

PRICE,

THE

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California Pictorial Almanac,
FOR



1858.

MARYSVILLE.

PUBLISHED BY MANDALL & CO.

RANDALL & CO.

GENERAL NEWS AGENTS AND

DEALERS IN

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RANDALL & CO.

53 D Street, Marysville, Cal.

THE

CALIFORNIA PICTORIAL ALMANAC

FOR



1858.

SAN FRANCISCO:

PUBLISHED BY HUTCHINGS & ROSENFELD, 143 MONTGOMERY STREET,
Whitton, Towne & Co., Printers, 151 Clay Street.

1857

MORNING AND EVENING STARS FOR 1858.

VENUS will be Morning Star until February 11th, then Evening Star until December 12th.

MARS will be Morning Star until May 14th, then Evening Star the rest of the year.

JUPITER will be Evening Star until May 18th, then Morning Star until December 5th, and then Evening Star the rest of the year.

SATURN will be Morning Star until December 14th, then Evening Star until July 26th, and then Morning Star the rest of the year.

MERCURY this planet will be visible in the West soon after sunset, about April 17th, August 15th, and December 10th; also in the East, before sunrise, about February 10th, June 10th, and October 3d.

ECLIPSES IN 1858.

In the year 1858 there will be four Eclipses, two of the Sun and two of the Moon, namely:

FIRST.—A partial Eclipse of the Moon, 27th February, 1858, commencing at San Francisco 36 minutes past 2 o'clock, A. M., and ending 30 minutes past 7 o'clock.

SECOND.—An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, 14th March, 1858; visible at Washington. This Eclipse begins on the Earth, March 14th, at 23 minutes past 4 o'clock, and ends at 36 minutes past 9 o'clock, P. M.

THIRD.—A partial Eclipse of the Moon, August 23d, 1858, commencing at 33 minutes past 6 o'clock, P. M., and ending at 52 minutes past 11 o'clock. Visible in the southern part of Russian America, western coast of the United States, in Mexico, Polynesia, Japan, part of China, Sumatra, Borneo, Guinea, and the whole of Australia and New Zealand.

FOURTH.—A total Eclipse of the Sun, September 6th, 1858, invisible in San Francisco. Eclipse begins on the Earth, September 6th, at 25 minutes past 6 o'clock, P. M., and ends at 35 minutes past 11 o'clock.

EQUINOXES AND SOLSTICES FOR 1858.

Vernal Equinox,	March	20d. 4h. 28m.,	Washington mean time.
Summer Solstice,	June	21d. 1h. 5m.,	do. do.
Autumnal Equinox,	September	22d. 15h. 17m.,	do. do.
Winter Solstice,	December	21d. 9h. 4m.,	do. do.

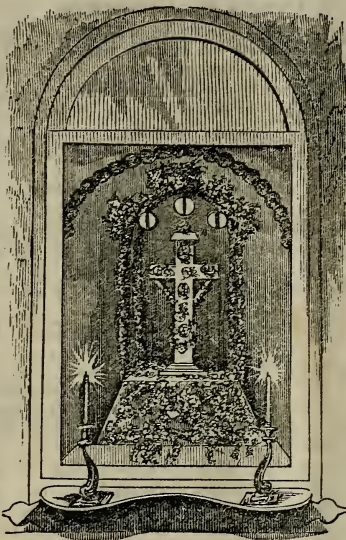
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LENGTH OF A MILE IN VARIOUS COUNTRIES.—The English mile is 1,760 yards; the Russian, 1,100; Italian 1,467; the Irish and Scotch, 2,200; the Polish, 4,400; the Spanish, 2,028; German, 5,866; the Swedish and Danish, 7,233, and the Hungarian, 8,830. The French measure by the mean league, which is 3,666 yards.

He who lives to please
must please to live.

THE QUESTION is whether we can weather this tight weather without getting weather-bound, but the weather-wise say we must weather it whether we can or not.



NEVER lose an opportunity of seeing anything beautiful. Beauty is God's handwriting—a wayside sacrament; welcome it in every fair face, every fair sky, every fair flower, and for it thank Him, the fountain of all loveliness.

"THERE is nothing but trouble on this side the grave," was the sorrowful soliloquy of a bereaved wife, at the grave of her husband; "Well, then, old gal," responded a bluff looking sailor, who stood on the opposite side of the grave, "come on *this side*, it's all right here."

THE next State Fair will be at Marysville.

SHRINE OF NUESTRA SENORA DE GUADALUPE.

This is a rude cross, surrounded with artificial flowers and ornaments, snugly placed in a niche purposely cut in the rock, and protected by a glass door, within the quicksilver mine of New Almaden. It is the church of the Mexicans, dedicated to their tutelary saint, or protectress of the mine, and at which every workman performs his devotions e'er the labors of the day or night are commenced. Candles are constantly burning before it, and everything about and around it is kept in the neatest of order. By these religious observances the Mexicans believe the many dangers of the mines are averted by their watchful protectress.

A LETTER.

When distant far from those we love,
Is there a charm the heart can fether?
When days roll on and still we rove,
Is there no cure?—oh, yes—a letter.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Mankind dislike to kiss so much,
They scarce will kiss a brother,
But women like the sport so well
They smack and kiss each other.

A SIMPLE REMEDY FOR POISON.—The best remedy, because generally nearest at hand, is to give a teacup full of warm water, mixed with a teaspoon full of table mustard. This will act very quickly as an emetic. If necessary, repeat the dose.

1st Month.

JANUARY, 1858.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 6d 7h 39m, morning. New Moon, 14d 12h 24m, morning. First Quarter, 21d 11h 49m evening. Full Moon, 28d 4h 4m, evening.	Sun and Tide Table, By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN. RISES SETS.		MOON. RISES.		HIGH WATER. MORN. EVE.			
		Chronological Events.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	Frid	A lawyer discovered with a conscience, 1857.	7	17	4	43	6	2	0	36
2	Sat	Mrs. Dorothy Dolysimple hold her tongue for the whole of one night, and survived it.	7	17	4	43	6	37	1	16
3	S	{ 1 earthquake at Mariposa, 1854.	7	16	4	44	8	39	1	54
4	Mon	{ The Weekly Alta California, San Francisco, first published, in 1849.	7	16	4	44	10	8	2	34
5	Tue	Bridget, the cook, actually put the potatoes to boil before broiling the beef steak!	7	16	4	44	11	58	3	18
6	Wed	Don't sit in wet clothes.	7	15	4	45	morn.		4	09
7	Thu	{ The California Star, first newspaper published in San Francisco, by Samuel Brannan, 1847.	7	15	4	45	0	37	5	12
8	Frid	{ The City of Sacramento destroyed by a flood, Jan. 7-15th, 1850.	7	15	4	45	1	37	6	23
9	Sat	{ Earthquake at San Francisco, 1854.	7	14	4	46	2	40	7	28
10	S	Old Bachelors feel cold, the result of sleeping alone.	7	14	4	46	3	43	8	27
11	Mon	Col. Chagum committed suicide, because, after winding up a steep hill, he couldn't make it run.	7	13	4	47	4	45	9	17
12	Tue	{ California Legislature removed from Vallejo to Sacramento, 1853.	7	13	4	47	5	43	10	01
13	Wed	Miss Flipper first seen at Dr. Scott's church without a new dress and bonnet.	7	12	4	48	6	37	10	41
14	Thu	Every mother and nurse believed her first baby to be the finest she ever saw.	7	12	4	48	sets.		11	34
15	Frid	Gentlemen acquired the habit of leaving lady friends alone at the theater, while they go out to take a "brandy smash!" 18—.	7	11	4	49	7	38	0	03
16	Sat		7	10	4	50	8	50	0	18
17	S		7	09	4	51	9	59	0	52
18	Mon	{ Suspension of payment by Adams & Co., Bankers, etc., 1854.	7	08	4	52	11	17	1	25
19	Tue	{ GOLD DISCOVERED by James W. Marshall, at Sutter's Mill, 1848.	7	07	4	53	morn.		1	59
20	Wed	{ Good skating near Russ' Garden, 1854.	7	06	4	54	0	15	2	38
21	Thu	Mining discovered to be hard work, 1849.	7	06	4	54	1	23	3	23
22	Frid	{ First daily paper, the Alta California, issued, 1850.	7	05	4	55	2	36	4	19
23	Sat	A lady refused to accompany a loafer to the theater, 1852.	7	04	4	56	3	38	5	37
24	S	A sensible woman found, with sufficient moral courage to leave off street sweeping with her dress, 1857.	7	03	4	57	4	46	7	11
25	Mon		7	02	4	58	5	52	8	36
26	Tue	Sea sickness brought on by bilious persons sailing on salt water.	7	02	4	58	6	49	9	41
27	Wed	"The Pioneer," the first Magazine on the Pacific, first published, 1854.	7	01	4	59	7	41	10	35
28	Thu	"Hoops" discovered to be vulgar in San Francisco on a windy day.	7	00	5	00	rises.		11	11
29	Frid	Mr. Heartflint paid an honest debt without being dunned.	6	59	5	01	6	9	11	34
30	Sat	A sewing circle too busy backstitching with the needle to be backbiting with the tongue.	6	58	5	02	6	51	0	12
31	S		6	56	5	04	7	3	0	46

EXPORTS OF GOLD IN 1857.

From files of the *Alta California* we have compiled the following table of exports of Gold, from January 6th to October 20th, 1857.

January 6th, per John L Stephens,.....	\$1,609,018 59
“ 20th, per Golden Gate,.....	1,533,643 32
February 5th, per Sonora,.....	1,670,667 76
“ 20th, per John L. Stephens,.....	1,389,796 88
March 5th, per Golden Age,.....	1,442,579 39
“ 20th, per Golden Gate,.....	1,645,358 63
April 6th, per John L. Stephens,.....	1,935,400 12
“ 20th, per Golden Age,.....	2,044,248 23
May 5th, per Golden Gate,.....	2,170,996 45
“ 20th, per Sonora,.....	2,284,864 45
June 5th, per John L. Stephens,.....	2,260,191 82
“ 20th, per Golden Age,.....	1,960,776 07
July 4th, per Sonora,.....	1,871,906 28
“ 20th, per John L. Stephens,.....	1,649,377 84
August 5th, per Golden Age,.....	2,028,337 71
“ 20th, per Sonora,.....	1,595,497 13
September 5th, per California,.....	1,655,165 67
“ 21st, per John John L. Stephens,.....	1,683,893 34
October 5th, per Golden Gate,.....	1,953,390 36
“ 20th, per Sonora,.....	1,697,041 81
Total,.....	\$36,082,751 85

RATES OF FOREIGN POSTAGE.

(PER ½ OUNCE.)

SOUTH PACIFIC—Ecuador, Bolivia, Chili, and Peru, 34 cents; Panama, 20 cents; and Mexico, 10 cents. Spain, 78 cents; West Indies (not British), Cuba excepted, 44 cents; Cuba, 20 cents; West Indies (British), 20 cents. Prepayment required for all the above.

Great Britain, 29 cents; Canada and Provinces, 15 cents; France, 15 cents per quarter oz.; Germany, 30 cents; Russia, 37 cents; Norway, 46 cents; Sweden, 42 cents; Italy, 33 cents; Switzerland, 35 cents; Holland, 26 cents; Austria, 30 cents, and Prussia 30 cents. Prepayment optional for the above.

GOLD EXPORTED, FROM 1849 TO 1857.

There is no way of telling how much gold has been carried out of this State in the trunks and pockets of the homeward bound. The following is a list of the annual shipments since the precious metal was first discovered :

1849	\$8,121,250	1852 ..	45,586,134	1855.....	43,080,211
1850	27,676,346	1853 ..	57,331,024	1856.....	48,887,543
1851	42,582,695	1854 ..	51,328,653	1857(10 months)	36,082,751

Total amount shipped until October 1, 1857..\$360,676,601

2d Month.

FEBRUARY, 1858.

28 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 5d 4h 9m, morning. New Moon, 13d 5h 5m, morning. First Quarter, 20d 7h 51m, morning. Full Moon, 28d 4h 4m, evening.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	MOON.	MORN.	EVE.		
		Chronological Events.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	Mon	Gold Bluff excitement, 1850.	6	55	5	05	7	19	1	20
2	Tue	Town of San Andreas destroyed by fire, 1856.	6	54	5	06	8	40	1	54
3	Wed	Sacramento Valley Railroad completed to Folsom.	6	53	5	07	10	5	2	34
4	Thu	China washing, "two bittee one piece," 1852.	6	52	5	08	11	21	3	18
5	Frid	Organization of the first Fire Company on the Pacific, in Sacramento City, 1850.	6	51	5	09	morn.		4	16
6	Sat	Jonas Tuggs didn't come to California to work for \$4 00 per day; "now does it in Illinois for 50 cents.	6	50	5	10	1	45	5	26
7	S		6	49	5	11	2	8	6	49
8	Mon	Loss of the Clipper Ship San Francisco near Fort Point, 1854.	6	48	5	12	3	28	8	00
9	Tue	John Smith, son of old Smith, is actually contented to make fair and steady wages in a mining claim, 1857.	6	47	5	13	4	24	8	55
10	Wed		6	46	5	14	4	52	9	41
11	Thu	The principal streets of San Francisco first lighted with Gas, 1854.	6	45	5	15	5	49	10	22
12	Frid		6	44	5	16	5	31	10	58
13	Sat	Man and mule lost in the mud on Kearny street, San Francisco, 1850.	6	43	5	17	sets.		11	34
14	S	An Editor expected to be found with sufficient magnanimity to prevent him abusing "a co-temporary," 1897.	6	42	5	18	6	22	0	00
15	Mon		6	41	5	19	7	38	0	27
16	Tue	Loss of the Independence, off Margarita Island, Lower California, 1853.	6	40	5	20	8	49	1	00
17	Wed		6	38	5	22	10	3	1	35
18	Thu	Mrs. Brown actually spoke a good word for Mrs. Jenkins when she was not present.	6	37	5	23	11	4	2	23
19	Frid		6	36	5	24	11	52	2	59
20	Sat	If you wish to be prosperous and contented, always pay and encourage the printer.	6	35	5	25	morn.		4	00
21	S	Great Fire at Stockton, 1855.	6	34	5	26	0	14	5	33
22	Mon	A lady preferred gymnastic exercises to cotton for giving her daughter a good bust, 1857.	6	32	5	28	1	23	7	06
23	Tue		6	31	5	29	2	58	8	33
24	Wed	Boots \$32 00 a pair, 1850.	6	30	5	30	4	30	9	35
25	Thu	Good and intelligent ladies wanted, to make old bachelors happy and contented in California!	6	28	5	32	5	26	10	22
26	Frid	Battle of Sacramento, 1847.	6	27	5	33	6	11	11	01
27	Sat	Loss of the North America near Acapulco, 1853.	6	26	5	34	6	46	11	34
28	S	Arrival of the first Steamship, the <i>California</i> , 1849.	6	25	5	35	rises.		0	06

Time at San Francisco is just three hours and two minutes later than at Washington, D. C.

FOUR GOOD RULES.

1. PUNCTUALITY. 2. ACCURACY. 3. STEADINESS. 4. DISPATCH.

Without the first, time is wasted.

Without the second, mistakes, fatal to our own interest and that of others, may be committed.

Without the third, nothing can be well done.

Without the fourth, opportunities of good are lost which it is impossible to recall.

REMEMBER—

"He who checks a child with terror,
Stops its play, and stills its song,
Not alone commits an error,
But a grievous moral wrong.

Give it play and never fear it,
Active life is no defect;

Never, never break its spirit,
Curb it only to direct.

Would you stop the flowing river,
Thinking it would cease to flow?
Onward it must flow for ever;
Better teach it where to go."

Advertising is the oil which wise men
put in their lamps, and that which foolish
ones neglect to use.

A French writer is represented as calling dyspepsia "the remorse of a guilty stomach."



That was a fearful prayer of the infidel sailor, in danger of shipwreck: "O God, if there be a God, save my soul, if I have a soul!" But there is a sublimity and beauty in that of the soldier, on the eve of battle: "O God, if in the day of battle I forget thee, do not thou forget me!"

THE EXPRESSMAN—He who links the valleys with the mountains, brings gladdening words of love from home, of tidings from the absent ones, of friendly hopes and cheering thoughts; he is always welcome; through rain, or snow, or danger, dust and mud, onward he rides, and brings the latest news. Did our friends afar but know how dearly prized their favors are, how eagerly we watch for the Expressman, or besiege the office window as every mail arrives; or did they know how their kinds epistles take our thoughts back to live in pleasant memories of the happy past, no mail would leave the shores of the Atlantic without a letter to the absent ones in California.

The last instance of modesty is that of a young lady who refused to wear a watch in her bosom, because it had hands on it.

Real character is shown by assuming to excess that we have not.

3d Month.

MARCH, 1858.

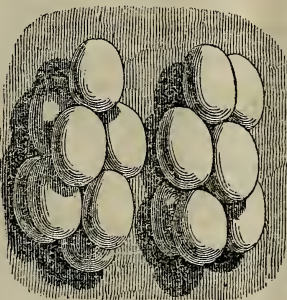
31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 7d 1h 3m, morning. New Moon, 14d 7h 4m, evening. First Quarter, 21d 2h 35m, evening. Full Moon, 28d 6h 59m, evening.	Sun and Tide Table.									
			By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.									
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.					
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	MORN.	EVE.					
1	Mon	Chronological Events. [Gen. J. A. Sutter born, at Baden, Switz., 1803 Mercantile Library first opened, 1853. Slight shock of an earthquake in San Francisco, 1854. Capital of the State changed from Benicia to Sacramento. A fashionable lady in Sacramento discovered that sidewalks are made too narrow for comfort now-a-days.	6	24	5	36	6	24	0	25	0	49
2	Tue		6	22	5	38	7	42	0	47	1	11
3	Wed		6	21	5	39	9	5	1	21	1	45
4	Thu	[Arrival at Yerba Buena of Col. Stevenson and the New York volunteers, 1849. Loss of Steamship Tennessee, 1852. Mr. Poinposity entered church in creaking boots before the sermon commenced. Indians on the Cosumnes decided that Chinamen, (after drowning one,) were not Indians, because they couldn't swim, 1851. To avoid getting wet in any rain storm, stay in the house. One bittee one pan, welley good Jon 1850. Great Fire at Nevada, 1851.	6	20	5	40	10	31	1	58	2	22
5	Frid		6	19	5	41	11	55	2	40	3	04
6	Sat		6	18	5	42	morn.	3	34	3	58	
7	S	[Cooking admitted to be one of the accomplishments of a good housewife for a business man. Don't get excited when your clothes are on fire. First number of the Stockton Times newspaper published; 1850. The first Mission founded in California, at San Diego, 1769, (date not accurately known.) Rescue of the Donner party of immigrants by Aquila Glover, near Truckee Lake, 1847. Sacramento Union first published, 1851.	6	17	5	43	1	5	4	45	5	09
8	Mon		6	16	5	44	2	19	6	05	6	29
9	Tue		6	15	5	45	3	33	7	25	7	49
10	Wed	Gold found in quartz as well as in <i>pints</i> and <i>pockets</i> , 1850. A lady discovered who had not been guilty of backbiting, 1857. An employer discovered that a good servant was none the less faithful or efficient from being kindly treated, 185-. It is not yet found that a double face or tongue belongs to a true man or friend. A business man who had invested nothing in his business, after taking account of stock, found that he had just doubled his investment, 1856.	6	13	5	47	4	41	8	27	8	51
11	Thu		6	12	5	48	5	30	9	16	9	40
12	Frid		6	11	5	49	6	7	9	56	10	20
13	Sat	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	6	09	5	51	6	28	10	30	10	54
14	S		6	08	5	52	sets.	11	08	11	32	
15	Mon		6	06	5	54	6	31	11	34	11	58
16	Tue	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	6	05	5	55	7	39	0	02	0	26
17	Wed		6	04	5	56	8	48	0	37	1	01
18	Thu		6	03	5	57	10	10	1	16	1	40
19	Frid	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	6	02	5	58	11	18	1	58	2	22
20	Sat		6	00	6	00	11	51	2	51	3	15
21	S		5	59	6	01	morn.	3	58	4	22	
22	Mon	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	5	58	6	02	0	59	5	24	5	48
23	Tue		5	57	6	03	1	49	7	02	7	26
24	Wed		5	56	6	04	2	56	8	19	8	43
25	Thu	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	5	55	6	05	4	11	9	16	9	40
26	Frid		5	54	6	06	5	39	9	59	10	23
27	Sat		5	53	6	07	6	8	10	36	11	00
28	S	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	5	51	6	09	rises.	11	09	11	33	
29	Mon		5	50	6	10	8	7	11	34	11	58
30	Tue		5	59	6	11	9	36	0	04	0	28
31	Wed	[An army of occupation, under Gen. Taylor, assembled on the Rio Grande, 1846. Capitulation of Vera Cruz to Gen. Scott, 1847. Economy practised by some California ladies—cause, bankruptcy of their husbands, 1854. First arrival of the Mail in Pacific Mail steamship Oregon, 1849.	5	57	6	13	11	2	0	19	0	43



HORNE TOAD, FULL SIZE.

This singular little member of the lizard species is certainly a NATIVE Californian. Upon nearly every dry hill or sandy plain, it is often found; and, although in some districts in California, it has become somewhat rare, in others it is still common. There are several varieties and sizes of it, and all perfectly harmless. It lives chiefly on flies and small in-



EGGS OF THE HORNE TOAD.

sects. The writer had a pair of these *picketed* in front of his cabin for over three months, and one morning, the male toad committed *suicide*! by hanging himself over a small twig, and the same day the female followed the example of the male. Upon a "*post mortem examination*" fifteen eggs were discovered in shape and size like those in the engraving.

HOW TO BE HAPPY.

"Seek your own good," the million cry;
 "By doing good," the wise reply:
 If to be happy you 'd assay.
 . . . ng others so 's the way.

A true picture of despair is a pig reaching through a hole in the fence to get a cabbage that lies a few inches beyond its nose.

There are five hundred and seventy-eight miles of telegraph now in operation in California

4th Month.

APRIL, 1858.

30 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 5d 8h 35m, evening. New Moon, 13d 6h 7m, morning. First Quarter, 19d 9d 18m, evening. Full Moon, 27d 0h 56m, morning.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sallor.							
			SUN. RISES SETS.		MOON. RISES.		HIGH WATER. MORN. EVE.			
		Chronological Events.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	Thu	First election of County Officers in San Francisco, 1849.	5	46	6	14	10	37	0	53
2	Frid	Alvarado's surrender, 1847.	5	44	6	16	11	30	1	30
3	Sat	First Public School opened in San Francisco, 1848. Branch Mint commenced operations, 1854.	5	43	6	17	morn.	2	15	2
4	S		5	42	6	18	0	28	3	06
5	Mon	Calico (and perhaps economy) adopted by California ladies, 1857.	5	41	6	19	1	43	4	08
6	Tue		5	40	6	20	2	45	4	54
7	Wed	First Chinese Wedding in California; Mr. Ah The to Miss Sag Sung, 1853.	5	39	6	21	3	35	6	42
8	Thu		5	38	6	22	4	13	7	48
9	Frid	Steamship (Nicaragua) S.S. Lewis went ashore in Bolinas Bay, 1853.	5	37	6	23	4	39	8	39
10	Sat	Two shocks of Earthquake in San Francisco, 1854.	5	35	6	25	5	30	9	23
11	S	Explosion of the <i>Jenny Lind</i> steamboat, going to Alviso, 1853.	5	34	6	26	5	18	10	02
12	Mon		5	33	6	27	6	34	10	39
13	Tue	First American School opened in San Francisco, by Mr. Marston, 1847.	5	32	6	28	sets.	11	13	11
14	Wed	Mrs. Jones did not long for just such splendid window curtains as Mrs. Smith's, 1856.	5	31	6	29	7	46	11	34
15	Thu	Rosalie Leese, first white child born in San Francisco, 1833.	5	30	6	30	8	55	0	21
16	Frid	Arrival of Thos. O. Larkin in California, 1832.	5	28	6	32	10	3	1	04
17	Sat	Cool off, gradually, if you are too warm.	5	27	6	33	11	18	1	52
18	S	Mission Santa Clara founded, 1777.	5	26	6	34	11	55	2	49
19	Mon	Mr. Sniggelfesty discovered that Lager Bier was an <i>enlarging</i> beverage.	5	25	6	35	morn.	3	53	4
20	Tue	Flying Cloud arrived in 89 days 8 hours from New York, 1854.	5	24	6	36	1	12	5	15
21	Wed		5	22	6	38	2	2	6	40
21	Thu	First California Legislature convened, 1850.	5	21	6	39	2	43	7	50
23	Frid	Organization of the California Academy of Natural Sciences, 1853.	5	20	6	40	3	16	8	46
24	Sat	Wreck of Golden Fleece, 1854.	5	18	5	42	3	42	9	34
25	S	A lady's neck broken while resisting a kiss.—Moral! to the ladies: <i>don't</i> resist! 1857.	5	17	6	43	4	7	10	06
26	Mon	A certain actor indicted by the Grand Jury for the murder of Richard III, 1857.	5	16	6	44	4	26	10	40
27	Tue		5	15	6	45	rises.	11	14	11
28	Wed	First issue of Placer Times, Sacramento, 1849.	5	15	6	45	8	33	11	34
29	Thu	Last of the Donner party reached Capt. Sutter's Fort, 1847.	5	14	6	46	10	5	0	02
30	Frid	Fashionable suffocation established, by walking behind a lady on a dusty street, 1856.	5	13	6	47	11	24	0	33

STEADINESS OF PURPOSE.—In whatever you engage, pursue it with a steadiness of purpose, as though you were determined to succeed. A vacillating mind never accomplished anything worth naming. There is nothing like a fixed, steady aim! It dignifies your nature, and insures your success. Who have done the most for mankind? Who have secured the rarest honors? Who have raised themselves from poverty to riches? Those who were steady in their purpose. They move noiselessly along, and yet what wonders they accomplish! They rise—gradually, we grant—but surely. The heavens are not too high for them, neither are the stars beyond their reach. How worthy of imitation!

When a woman talks about her virtue, or a man about his courage, it is easy to guess that the existence of these qualities is somewhat doubtful.

“I am going to the post-office, Bob, shall I enquire for you?” “Well, yes, if you have a mind to, but I don’t think you will find me there.”

When a child, from any cause, holds its breath, so as to appear dangerous, put a hand under each arm, and lift it suddenly, and jump it up and down with a quick motion. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.

ROCKING THE CRADLE.



The earth, to be washed, is carried in buckets to the cradle, and emptied into the sieve, or hopper, when water from a dipper is poured upon it; as the cradle is rocked from side to side, the earth and water runs through the sieve upon the “apron” sloping towards the back of the cradle, and passing over the bottom is washed out at the end, while the gold remains on the “apron,” or at the back end of the cradle.

HEALTH IN YOUTH.—Late hours, irregular habits, and want of attention to diet, are common errors with most young men, and those gradually, and at first imperceptibly, undermine the health, and lay the foundation for various forms of disease in after life. It is a very difficult thing to make young people believe this.

Indeed, nearly all shattered constitutions with which too many are cursed, are the result of a disregard of the plainest precepts of health in early life.

TO PURIFY WATER.—Sprinkle in powdered alum in the proportion of a tablespoonful to ten gallons. Stir it well together, and in a few hours all impurities will be found at the bottom.

5th Month.

MAY, 1858.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 7d 1h 3m, morning. New Moon, 14d 7h 4m, evening. First Quarter, 21d 2h 35m, evening. Full Moon, 28d 6h 59m, evening.	Sun, and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.		MORN.	EVE.		
1	Sat	Chronological Events.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
2	S	[Floating debt of the State funded by Act of the Legislature, 1852.	5	12	6	48	11	53	1	11
3	Mon	A good wife justly considered as the best piece of furniture that can be added to a bachelor's dwelling	5	11	6	49	morn.	1	53	2
4	Tue	[Second great fire in San Francisco, loss four millions of dollars, 1850. Sixth great fire in San Francisco, 1851.	5	10	6	50	1	32	2	38
5	Wed		5	08	6	52	2	14	3	32
6	Thu	[Second great fire in Stockton, 1851.	5	07	6	53	2	45	4	36
7	Frid	Jeremiah Tompkins arrested on the charge of having struck Mr. Patterson, 1855.	5	06	6	54	3	4	5	45
8	Sat	[Battle of Palo Alto; Gen. Taylor defeats the Mexicans, 1846.	5	05	6	55	3	33	6	54
9	S	[California discovered by Zimines, a Spaniard, 1534.	5	05	6	55	3	41	7	57
10	Mon	Arrival of Hezekiah Snuggs in California, a western land speculator, and who thinks he is rather late, inasmuch as Peter Smith, Limantour, and others, preceded him.	5	03	6	57	4	11	8	47
11	Tue	[Great fire at Yreka, 1854.	5	02	6	58	4	16	9	32
12	Wed		5	01	6	59	4	29	10	14
13	Thu	[War declared by the United States against Mexico, 1846.	5	01	6	59	sets.	11	03	11
14	Frid	[James King of Wm., Editor Evening Bulletin, shot by James P. Casey, 1855. Third great fire in San Francisco, 1850.	5	00	7	00	8	30	11	34
15	Sat	[Formation of the Vigilance Committee, 1856.	4	59	7	01	9	53	0	10
16	S	[First steam Printing Press brought to California, 1850.	4	58	7	02	10	27	0	58
17	Mon		4	58	7	02	11	21	1	49
18	Tue	[Casey and Cora taken out of jail on Sunday, by the Vigilance Committee, 1856.	4	57	7	03	morn.	2	42	3
19	Wed		4	56	7	04	1	7	3	39
20	Thu	[Death of James King of Wm., 1856.	4	55	7	05	1	41	4	43
21	Frid	An omnibus discovered to be full, 1857.	4	54	7	06	2	10	5	53
22	Sat	[Funeral of James King of Wm. Casey and Cora executed by Vig. Committee, 1856.	4	53	7	07	2	34	7	04
23	S	Mrs. O'Rafferty arrested and Coon-ed for being on too intimate terms with Mr. Whisky, 1856.	4	52	7	08	2	54	8	03
24	Mon		4	51	7	09	3	13	8	53
25	Tue	[Third great fire in Marysville, 1854.	4	50	7	10	3	29	9	36
26	Wed	The best joke of the season—A lady marrying a gentleman she did not like, because she wanted to get rid of him.	4	50	7	10	3	47	10	13
27	Thu		4	49	7	11	4	7	10	51
28	Frid		4	48	7	12	rises.	11	33	11
29	Sat	When in danger, keep cool.	4	47	7	13	9	26	0	05
30	S	[Stage first crossed the Sierras to Honey Lake, from Oroville, 1857.	4	47	7	13	10	3	0	16
31	Mon	[Treaty of Peace ratified between the United States and Mexico, 1848, by which Upper California was ceded to the United States.	4	46	7	14	10	58	0	53
			4	46	7	14	11	33	1	31



TABLE MOUNTAIN—FROM GREEN SPRINGS, TUOLUMNE CO., CAL.

DISTANCES FROM WASHINGTON, D. C.

	MILES.		MILES.
Augusta, Me	635	Austin, Texas,	2,106
Concord, N. H.	542	Little Rock, Ark.	1,731
Montpelier, Vt.	557	Frankfort, Ky.	791
Boston, Mass.	468	Nashville, Tenn.	1,172
Providence, R. I.	407	Columbus, Ohio.	542
Hartford, Ct.	344	Indianapolis, Ind.	720
Albany, N. Y.	376	Springfield, Ill.	1,046
Trenton, N. J.	172	Jefferson City, Miss.	1,263
Harrisburg, Penn.	122	Lansing, Mich.	736
Dover, Del.	160	Madison, Wis.	993
Annapolis, Md.	43	Fort Des Moines, Iowa,	1,242
Richmond, Va.	171	Sacramento City, Cal.	5,917
Raleigh, N. C.	356	St. Pauls, M. T.	1,376
Columbia, S. C.	617	Omana City, N. T.	1,391
Milledgeville, Ga.	372	Lecompton, K. T.	1,495
Tallahassee, Fla.	1,085	Santa Fee, N. M.	2,314
Montgomery, Ala.	1,053	Salem, O. T.	6,637
Jackson, Miss.	1,334	Olympia, W. T.	6,643
Baton Rouge, La.	1,553	Fillmore, U. T.	2,679

6th Month.

JUNE, 1858.

30 Days.

Moon's Phases, San Francisco.			Sun and Tide Table.								
Last Quarter, 4d 3h 13m, morning. New Moon, 10d 9h 38m, evening. First Quarter, 17d 3h 6m, evening. Full Moon, 25d 4h 5m, evening.			By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sallor.								
DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.		SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.				
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.		MORN.		EVE.		
		Chronological Events.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	
1	Tue	[San Francisco Herald first published, 1850.	4	46	7	14	11	13	2	12	2 36
2	Wed	[In 1847 San Francisco contained about 900 inhabitants.	4	46	7	14	11	50	2	55	3 19
3	Thu		4	46	7	14	morn.	3	44	4 08	
4	Frid	[San Francisco declared by the Governor in a state of insurrection, 1856.	4	46	7	14	0	12	4	48	5 12
5	Sat	[Great fire at Auburn, 1855.	4	46	7	14	0	44	5	53	6 17
6	S	[Shore of San Francisco Bay on Montgomery street, 1849.	4	45	7	15	1	08	7	06	7 30
7	Mon	[Washing six dollars per dozen, 1849.	4	45	7	15	1	36	8	13	8 37
8	Tue	Take off your coat and go to work, if you want to serve your country.	4	45	7	15	2	13	9	10	9 34
9	Wed		4	45	7	15	2	58	10	01	10 25
10	Thu	[First public movement of San Francisco Vigilance Committee, 1851.	4	45	7	15	sets.	10	52	11	16
11	Frid	[John Jenkins hung by Vigilance Committee, 1851.	4	45	7	15	8	30	11	34	11 58
12	Sat	[U. S. Army withdrawn from the City of Mexico, 1848.	4	45	7	15	9	22	0	05	0 29
13	S	[The Comet <i>didn't</i> come, 1857.	4	45	7	15	9	57	0	53	1 17
14	Mon	[Bear Flag first hoisted at Sonoma, 1846.	4	45	7	15	10	25	1	39	2 03
15	Tue	[Third great fire in San Francisco, 1850.	4	44	7	16	10	54	2	24	2 48
16	Wed	[Sonoma taken possession of by Fremont, 1846.	4	44	7	16	11	21	3	08	3 32
17	Thu	[Large fire in Drytown, Amador Co., 1857.	4	44	7	16	11	50	3	59	4 23
18	Frid	[Great fire at Sonoma, 1852.	4	44	7	16	morn.	4	58	5	22
19	Sat	[39,000 emigrants had passed Ft. Laramie, 1850.	4	44	7	16	0	17	6	04	6 28
20	S	[Second great fire in Shasta, 1853.	4	44	7	16	0	31	7	13	7 37
21	Mon	[Hopkins stabbed by Judge Terry. Vig. Com. took the arms in all the city armories, 1856.	4	44	7	16	0	56	8	13	8 37
22	Tue	[Mission of San Francisco founded, 1776.	4	44	7	16	1	14	9	04	9 28
23	Wed	[Seventh great fire in San Francisco, 1851.	4	44	7	16	2	29	9	51	10 15
24	Thu	Silas Fog, Esq., arrested on the charge of book-keeping by double entry, having kept one for himself.	4	44	7	16	3	40	10	32	10 56
25	Frid	Mrs. Townsend discovered to be a very peaceable woman—when fast asleep.	4	43	7	17	rises.	11	11	11	35
26	Sat		4	43	7	17	8	44	11	35	11 59
27	S	[Arrival at San Francisco of first Spanish Mission expedition, 1776.	4	43	7	17	8	57	0	03	0 27
28	Mon	[Rough and Ready destroyed by fire, 1853.	4	43	7	17	9	53	0	34	0 58
29	Tue	[Henry Clay died, 1852.	4	43	7	17	10	21	1	09	1 33
30	Wed	Peter O'Riley committed suicide by soaking himself in whisky until he was dead (drunk), 18—.	4	43	7	17	11	44	1	42	2 06

GENTS :—My toast is bread; may it never fail when 'tis needed. And may those who love toast always have a slice to spare.

Punch teaches Book Keeping in three words :—Never lend them.

"Tis said truth lies in the bottom of a well."

"Well, what do



A FAMILY GROUP IN CALIFORNIA.

you think that truth is?

"Why, it is about this,—when you get to the bottom you'll wish yourself at the top—that is the well-attested truth!"

The circumference of the ocean telegraph is exactly that of a half dime."

Good intentions feed no one.

PROBLEM ON KISSING.

If kisses were a penny each,
And words a groat a score,
A kiss for every twenty words,
And twenty in an hour:

Visit the fair one twice a week,
And stay from eight to one.
'Twould take how long at such a rate,
To spend one hundred pounds?

NAMES OF THE MONTHS.

JANUARY, so called by the Romans, from *Janus*, one of their deities, to whom the first day of the year was sacred.

FEBRUARY received its name from *Februalia*, a feast of purifications held by the Romans in this month, by which the people were supposed to be cleansed from the sins of the whole year.

MARCH (Latin *Martius*) was so named by the Romans in honor of *Mars*, their god of war.

APRIL (Latin *Aprilis*) is so called from *aperio*, "to open," in allusion to the opening of the young buds of trees and flowers, and the development of vegetation.

MAY is so denominated from *Maia*, the most beautiful of the Pleiades, and the fabled mother of Mercury.

JUNE (Latin *Junius*) was so named from *Juno*, one of the fabled goddesses of the Romans.

JULY (Latin *Julius*,) so called in honor of Julius Cæsar, who was born in it.

AUGUST, so called by the Romans in honor of the Emperor *Augustus*.

SEPTEMBER, now the ninth, was anciently the *seventh* month, as is indicated by its name, which is derived from *septem*, signifying *seven*.

OCTOBER, from the Latin word *octo*, *eight*, indicating the place it held in the Roman calendar.

NOVEMBER is from the Latin *novem*, *nine*, it being the ninth month of the Roman calendar.

DECEMBER, from the Latin *decem*, *ten*, as it was the tenth month in the Roman year.

7th Month.

JULY.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 3d 1h 36m, evening. New Moon, 10d 4h 17m, morning. First Quarter, 17d 3h 31m, morning. Full Moon, 25d 6h 55m, morning.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	M.	MORN.	EVE.		
1	Thu	Hutchings' California Magazine first published, 1856.	4 43	7 17	11 58	2 21	2 45			
2	Frid	Arrival of John A. Sutter in California, 1839.	4 43	7 17	morn.	3 03	3 27			
3	Sat	First American built house completed in San Francisco, by J. P. Leese, 1836.	4 43	7 17	0 03	3 54	4 18			
4	S	First called meeting of Americans at Sonoma, 1846, by Fremont. Independence, 1776.	4 44	7 16	0 42	5 09	5 33			
5	Mon	Pat-riot-ic Indulgence rewarded—with a headache.	4 44	7 16	1 03	6 25	6 49			
6	Tue	San Francisco seized by Commodores Sloat and Montgomery.	4 44	7 16	1 15	6 45	7 09			
7	Wed	Great fire at Placerville, El Dorado Co., 1856.	4 44	7 16	1 35	7 56	8 20			
8	Thu	The American Flag first hoisted on the Plaza of Yerba Buena, now S. Francisco, by Capt. Montgomery, of the U. States sloop of War Portsmouth, 1846.	4 45	7 15	2 35	9 54	10 18			
9	Frid		4 45	7 15	3 48	10 46	11 10			
10	Sat		4 45	7 15	sets.	11 34	11 58			
11	S	Hanging of James Stuart by Vigilance Committee, 1851.	4 46	7 14	8 31	0 04	0 28			
12	Mon	No white Printing Paper to be found in market, 1852.	4 46	7 14	9 00	0 39	1 03			
13	Tue	Second great Fire in Sacramento, 1854.	4 46	7 14	9 26	1 18	1 42			
14	Wed	A stout gentleman discovered by accident that hill climbing was warm exercise on a hot day.	4 47	7 13	9 40	1 55	2 19			
15	Thu		4 47	7 13	10 07	2 25	2 59			
16	Frid	The Hounds, a society of robbers, in San Francisco, arrested, 1849.	4 48	7 12	10 15	3 17	3 41			
17	Sat	Over 5-0 vessels in the harbor of San Francisco, chiefly ships, and wanting crews, 1851.	4 49	7 11	10 52	4 05	4 29			
18	S		4 50	7 10	11 21	5 08	5 32			
19	Mon	The great Fire in Nevada, 1856.	4 50	7 10	11 55	6 19	6 43			
20	Tue	A young lady found who preferred an industrious and intelligent husband to a rich ignoramus.	4 51	7 09	morn.	7 19	7 43			
21	Wed		4 52	7 08	0 33	8 32	9 02			
22	Thu	Michigan Bluffs, Placer Co., destroyed by Fire, 1857.	4 52	7 08	1 22	9 31	9 55			
23	Frid	First German Festival in California, 1857.	4 53	7 07	2 34	10 16	10 40			
24	Sat	Bricks in the hat somewhat fashionable, 1849.	4 54	7 06	3 26	10 54	11 18			
25	S	St. Louis, Sierra Co., destroyed a second time by Fire, 1857.	4 55	7 05	rises.	11 06	11 30			
26	Mon	Costume in the mountains, in 1848, a shirt and pair of spurs.	4 56	7 04	7 51	11 34	11 58			
27	Tue	Fourth great Fire in Marysville, 1854.	4 57	7 03	8 22	0 11	0 35			
28	Wed	First California Guards, organized, 1849.	4 58	7 02	8 46	0 42	1 06			
29	Thu	There's no us: getting vexed about trifles in 1858.	4 59	7 01	9 13	1 15	1 39			
30	Frid	Warm weather may be expected, 1858; no harm to mention it, I suppose.	4 59	7 01	9 41	1 49	2 13			
31	Sat		5 00	7 00	10 10	2 30	2 54			

POPULATION OF THE GLOBE.

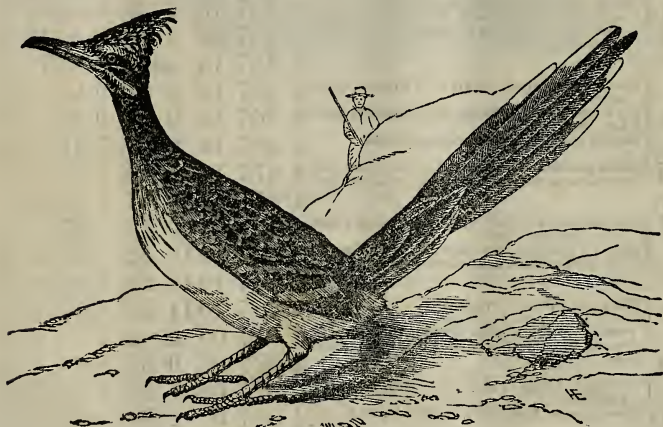
Africa, variously estimated from 60,000,000 to.....	100,000,000.
America,.....	58,252,882.
Asia, including Islands,.....	626,000,000.
Australia and Australian group of Islands,.....	1,445,000.
Europe,.....	263,517,521.
Polynesia, (a mere estimate, as there are few or no data),.....	1, 500,000.

Total.....1,050,735,403.

HOW TO GET ALONG.—If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies. Nothing is denied to well-directed labor; nothing is ever to be attained without it.—*Sir J. Reynolds.*

Never tell a man his children don't look like him. It may be true; still it don't sit well, especially if he is much away from home.

Life is a good deal like a pair of trousers, comfort increases as the shine wears away.



THE "ROAD-RUNNER."

This very strange and rare bird, called, in Spanish, *Courier del Camino* or *Piasano*, is peculiar to California and some portions of Mexico. So far as known, it has not been described by any ornithologist, and still remains a distinct and isolated species from all other birds; ranging about over barren plains and hills, in search of lizards, snakes, and other reptiles, upon which it preys.

It is always seen upon the ground when first discovered, and instantly runs off, with remarkable fleetness, to the nearest thicket or hill, where it generally escapes from its pursuers either by hiding or sailing from one hill to another. It is very quick in its motions—active and vigilant; indeed, its swiftness enables it to outstrip a good horse.

8th Month.

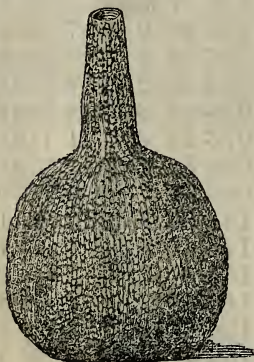
AUGUST, 1858.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Last Quarter, 1d 9h 14m evening. New Moon, 8d 11h 46m morning. First Quarter, 15d 6h 34m evening. Full Moon, 23d 9h 4m evening.	Sun and Tide Table, By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
		Chronological Events.	RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	M.	MORN.	EVE.		
1	S	First issue of the "Pacific," a religious newspaper, 1851.	5 01	6 59	10 51	3 21	3 45			
2	Mon	Town of Bidwell destroyed by fire, 1854.	5 02	6 58	11 29	4 30	4 54			
3	Tue	First Presbyterian Church, Marysville, dedicated 1851.	5 03	6 57	morn.	5 59	6 23			
4	Wed		5 04	6 56	0 24	7 33	7 57			
5	Thu	First Protestant Church in California dedicated by the Baptists, 1849.	5 05	6 55	1 26	8 50	9 14			
6	Frid	First issue of the Marysville "Herald," 1850.	5 05	6 55	2 39	9 47	10 11			
7	Sat	Trinity county made hopeless by the last and only marriageable lady becoming a wife, 1857.	5 06	6 54	3 54	10 36	11 00			
8	S		5 07	6 53	sets.	11 11	11 35			
9	Mon	Thermometer stood in Mariposa at 120 degrees, 1857.	5 08	6 52	7 26	11 35	11 59			
10	Tue		5 09	6 51	7 50	0 18	0 42			
11	Wed	First car placed upon the first railroad in California, 1851.	5 10	6 50	8 14	0 52	1 16			
12	Thu	John A. Sutter settled on the banks of the American river, near Sutter's Fort, 1849.	5 12	6 48	8 33	1 26	1 50			
13	Frid	Com. Stockton took possession of Los Angeles, 1846.	5 13	6 47	8 55	2 00	2 24			
14	Sat		5 14	6 46	9 21	2 40	3 04			
15	S	The first newspaper, the "Californian," issued in Cal. by Colton & Semple, Monterey, 1846.	5 15	6 45	10 31	3 25	3 49			
16	Mon		5 16	6 44	11 13	4 20	4 44			
17	Tue	Delegates assembled in Salem, Oregon, to form a State Constitution, 1857.	5 17	6 43	morn.	5 33	5 57			
18	Wed	Gen. Kearny occupies Santa Fe, 1846.	5 18	6 42	0 11	6 55	7 19			
19	Thu	Disbanding of Vigilance Committee, 1856.	5 19	6 41	1 52	8 08	8 32			
20	Frid	Great fire at Mokelumne Hill, 1854.	5 20	6 40	2 14	9 06	9 30			
21	Sat	Battle of Contreras and Cherubusco, 1847.	5 22	6 38	3 26	9 11	9 35			
22	S	Formation of Society of California Pioneers, 1850.	5 23	6 37	4 38	10 32	10 56			
23	Mon		5 24	6 36	rises.	11 07	11 31			
24	Tue	Whitaker and McKenzie hung by Vigilance Committee, 1851.	5 25	6 35	7 13	11 33	11 57			
25	Wed	Columbia, Tuolumne county, destroyed a second time by fire, 1857.	5 26	6 34	7 41	0 02	0 26			
26	Thu		5 27	6 33	8 11	0 17	0 41			
27	Frid	Onions first invented for the use of mourners at a rich man's funeral, 18—.	5 28	6 32	8 46	0 49	1 13			
28	Sat		5 29	6 31	9 29	1 26	1 50			
29	S	Frederick Sylvester Snob considered California a very disgusting country to the f.f.'s, inasmuch as a poor man stood as good a chance as a rich man to becoming a member of some aristocratic family, should he only get the dinner!	5 30	6 30	10 18	2 09	2 33			
30	Mon		5 32	6 28	11 21	3 03	3 27			
31	Tue		5 33	6 27	morn.	4 18	4 42			

HOOPS! HOOPS! HOOPS!

Hoops of whalebone, short and crisp,
 Hoops of wire, thin as a wisp,
 Hoops of brass, thirteen yards long,
 Hoops of steel, confirmed and strong,
 Hoops of rubber, soft and slick,
 Hoops of roping, bungling thick,
 Hoops of lamp-wick, cord and leather,
 Hoops that languish in wet weather,
 Hoops that spread out silken skirts,
 Hanging round the pretty flirts!



Jolly hoops, that wriggle round,
 Sober hoops, that sway profound,
 Springy hoops, that shake and wag,
 Broken hoops, that droop and drag,
 Monster hoops, all overgrown,
 Junior hoops, of smaller bone,
 Hoops that ravish lovers' eyes,
 Hoops that rend their breasts with size,
 Hoops that shock their feeble legs,
 Like a crowd of giant kegs;
 Sweeping off the public lands,
 Turning over apple-stands,
 Felling children to the ground,
 As they flaunt and whirl around.
 Hoop! hoop! hoop!
 What a vast, expansive hoop!

The worst kind of fare for a man or a nation to live on is *warfare*.

**WATER BOTTLE AND MORTAR,**

[Made by an Indian woman, who was eighteen years alone, upon the Island of San Nicholas, Coast of California.]

RAILWAYS IN THE UNITED STATES.

The following table exhibits the progressive annual increase of the miles of railway in the United States since the year 1828 :

Years.	Miles.	Years.	Miles.	Years.	Miles.	Years.	Miles.
1828....	3	1834....	762	1840....	2,167	1846....	4,870
1829....	28	1835....	918	1841....	3,319	1847....	5,336
1830....	41	1836....	1,102	1842....	3,877	1848....	5,682
1831....	54	1837....	1,421	1843....	4,174	1849....	6,350
1832....	131	1838....	1,843	1844....	4,311	1850....	7,355
1833....	576	1839....	1,920	1845....	4,511	1851....	9,090
						1857....	24,175

AN HEROIC BOY.—On Tuesday last, says the *San Jose Tribune*, a little girl, only two years old, a daughter of Mr. Charles Cole, of Santa Clara, by some mishap fell into a well, fifteen feet deep. Her brother, a boy eleven years old, seeing the accident ran to the well and immediately plunged in to her rescue. He managed to support himself and his little sister, above the water, till his cries attracted some persons to his assistance. He directed them to go to the house and procure his father's *riate*, which being lowered to him, he fastened it in a loop around his sister, and after she was drawn safely up, ascended in the same manner himself. The little girl received some severe contusions in the fall, the boy escaped unhurt.

9th Month.

SEPTEMBER, 1858.

30 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. New Moon, 6d 9h 7m morning. First Quarter, 14d 0h 8m evening. Full Moon, 22d 10h 13m morning. Last Quarter, 29d 8h 44m morning.	Sun, Moon and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.		MORN.	EVE.		
1	Wed	[Convention of Delegates met at Monterey to frame a State Constitution, 1849. California honorably voted to pay her great debt, contracted by dishonest officers, 1857.	5 34	6 26	0 01		5 55	6 19		
2	Thu		5 35	6 25	0 55		7 29	7 53		
3	Frid		5 36	6 24	1 52		8 41	9 05		
4	Sat	[First illustrated newspaper published in California by Thomas Armstrong, 1850. Anything "cheap" discovered very dear—in the long run.	5 37	6 23	3 02		9 34	9 58		
5	S		5 38	6 22	4 03		10 17	10 41		
6	Mon	[First brick house commenced in San Francisco by Mellus & Howard, 1848.	5 39	6 21	5 07		10 54	11 18		
7	Tue	[Opening of the first Industrial Exhibition of the Mechanics' Institute in San Fran., 1857.	5 41	6 19	sets.	11 32	11 56			
8	Wed	[Renewal of hostilities by Mexicans, 1847.	5 42	6 18	6 43		0 01	0 25		
9	Thu	[California admitted into the Union, 1850.	5 43	6 17	7 08		0 24	0 48		
10	Frid	[Prospecting for gold not generally considered a very profitable enterprise, 1852.	5 44	6 16	7 38		0 56	1 20		
11	Sat		5 45	6 15	8 08		1 32	1 56		
12	S	[Loss of the "Central America," and four hundred returning Californians, 1857.	5 46	6 14	8 45		2 08	2 32		
13	Mon	[The Pacific Railroad an immediate necessity, practically enforced, 1857.	5 47	6 13	9 28		2 53	3 17		
14	Tue	[Grass Valley destroyed by fire, 1855.	5 49	6 11	10 17		3 47	4 11		
15	Wed	[Surrender of the city of Mexico, 1847.	5 51	6 09	11 14		4 54	5 18		
16	Thu	[Adjournment of the Vigilance Committee of 1851.	5 52	6 08	11 56		6 14	6 38		
17	Frid	[Fourth great fire in San Francisco, 1850.	5 53	6 07	morn.	7 32	7 56			
18	Sat	[An honest politician discovered to have been elected, 1857.	5 54	6 06	1 05		8 36	9 00		
19	S	[Publication of the first Directory in California, by Charles P. Kimball, 18—.	5 55	6 05	2 15		9 23	9 47		
20	Mon		5 57	6 03	3 26		10 13	10 37		
21	Tue	[Lower California discovered by Grigalon, a Spaniard, from Mexico, 1534.	5 58	6 02	4 37		10 37	11 01		
22	Wed	[First passenger stage started by J. Birch to Morison Island, 1849.	5 59	6 01	5 51		11 11	11 35		
23	Thu	[First message by telegraph in California, sent to Point Lobos, 1853.	6 00	6 00	rises.	11 33	11 57			
24	Frid	[The owners and stockholders of the "Central America" discovered regretting her loss, not the loss of her noble cargo of men and women, 1857.	6 01	5 59	6 30		0 03	0 27		
25	Sat		6 03	5 57	7 14		0 30	0 54		
26	S	[Close of the Mechanics' Industrial Exhibition, 1857.	6 04	5 56	8 13		1 12	1 36		
27	Mon		6 05	5 55	9 04		2 00	2 24		
28	Tue	[Give us a Railroad immediately—sooner, if possible, for we <i>must</i> have it. The first steamer, the "Pioneer," made her trial trip, 1849.	6 06	5 54	11 11		2 59	3 23		
29	Wed		6 07	5 53	11 33		4 17	4 41		
30	Thu	[Organization of Sons of Temperance in San Francisco, 1850	6 08	5 52	morn.	5 49	6 13			

THE ROAD TO RUIN.—If the multitude of unfortunate beings who are travelling the road to ruin, answered truly to the question, "what sent them there," they would reply:—"Idleness, late hours, disregard of the Sabbath, drinking and the perusal of immoral books."



"Sherridan," remonstrated a friend, "if you don't quit drinking you will wear the coat of your stomach entirely out." "In such a case then," he replied, "my stomach must be content to do its work in its shirt sleeves."

Practice is the most successful kind of teaching.

Thou shalt not destroy thyself by getting "tight," nor "slew'd," nor "high," nor "corn'd," nor "half-seas over," nor "three sheets in the wind," by drinking smoothly down—"brandy slings," "gin cocktails," "whisky punches," "rum toddies," nor "egg noggs." Neither shalt thou suck "mint juleps" nor "sherry cobblers" through a straw, nor gurgle from a bottle the "raw material," nor "take it neat" from a decanter; for, while thou art swallowing down thy purse, and thy coat from off thy back, thou art burning the coat from off thy stomach; and if thou couldst see the houses and lands, and gold dust and home comforts already lying there—"a huge pile,"—thou shouldst feel a choking in thy throat; and when to that thou addest thy crooked walkings and hiccuping talkings, of lodgings in the gutter, of broilings in the sun, of prospect holes half full of water, and of shafts and ditches from which thou hast emerged like a drowning rat, thou wilt feel disgusted with thyself, and inquire, "Is thy servant a dog that he doeth these things?" verily I will say, farewell old bottle, I will kiss thy gurgling lips no more. And thou, slings, cocktails, punches, smashes, cobblers, noggs, toddies, sangarees and juleps, forever farewell. Thy remembrance shames me; henceforth "I cut thy acquaintance," headaches, tremblings, heart burnings, blue devils, and all the unholy catalogue of evils that follow in thy train. My wife's smiles, and my children's merry-hearted laugh shall charm and reward me for having the manly firmness and courage to say no. I wish thee an eternal farewell.

"The wind it blew,
The dust it flew,
And raised particular thunder—"

With skirts and hoops
And chicken coops,
And all such kind of plunder."

MARINE LOSSES.—Lieut. Maury states that the average number of American vessels wrecked during the stormy month of March, is one for every eight hours.

"Do you like novels," asked Miss Fitzgerald of her backwoods lover.

"I can't say," he replied, "I never ate any; but I'm death on 'oossum!"

10th Month.

OCTOBER, 1858.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. New Moon, 6d 8h 5m morning. First Quarter, 14d 7h 34m morning. Full Moon, 21d 10h 11m evening. Last Quarter, 28d 3h 26m evening.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sallor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	SETS.	MORN.	EVE.		
		Chronological Events.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	Frid		6 09	5 51	1 44	7 17	7 41			
2	Sat	[Opening of the first Railroad in the United States, 1833.	6 11	5 49	2 59	8 23	8 47			
3	S	An editor actually found, in Placer county, having two suits of clothes.	6 13	5 47	3 56	9 13	9 37			
4	Mon	Heat-iron beefsteak not used for the first time in the hotels at the mines.	6 14	5 46	4 54	9 51	10 15			
5	Tue		6 15	5 45	5 48	10 27	10 51			
6	Wed	Mr Jonathan Spees discovered that San Francisco was not the whole of California, as he he had once considered it, 1856.	6 16	5 44	sets.	11 09	11 33			
7	Thu		6 17	5 43	5 53	11 34	11 58			
8	Frid	[Issue of the first number of the S. F. "Evening Bulletin," Jas. King of Wm., editor, 1855	6 19	5 41	6 27	0 03	0 27			
9	Sat	[The "McKim" made her first voyage to Sacramento, 1849.	6 20	5 40	6 55	0 31	0 55			
10	S	Lunch houses adopted by gentlemen as a place to board.	6 21	5 39	7 48	1 08	1 32			
11	Mon		6 22	5 38	8 34	1 46	2 10			
12	Tue	[Constitution of California signed by every member of the Convention, 1849.	6 23	5 37	9 37	2 29	2 53			
13	Wed		6 24	5 36	10 48	3 18	3 42			
14	Thu	[First Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons organized, 1849.	6 25	5 35	11 55	4 15	4 39			
15	Frid	Long vams, as well as big pumpkins, considered peculiar to Californians—at the East.	6 26	5 34	morn.	5 27	5 51			
16	Sat	A gent wanted \$5,000, but unfortunately did not know where or how to get it.	6 28	5 32	0 54	6 41	7 05			
17	S		6 29	5 31	2 11	7 46	8 10			
18	Mon	[The "Oregon" arrived with news of the admission of California into the Union, 1850.	6 30	5 30	3 28	8 22	9 06			
19	Tue	The assessed property of San Francisco, 1854, was \$34,000,000.	6 32	5 28	4 37	9 27	9 51			
20	Wed		6 33	5 27	5 51	10 05	10 29			
21	Thu	[Severe shock of an earthquake, 1854.	6 34	5 26	rises.	10 43	11 07			
22	Frid	A shirt-sleeve—with a man's arm inside - considered an excellent recipe for a sore throat to a young lady.	6 35	5 25	6 02	11 31	11 55			
23	Sat		6 36	5 24	6 58	0 05	0 29			
24	S	[First telegraphic communication between San Francisco and Marysville, 1853.	6 37	5 23	8 03	0 20	0 44			
25	Mon	[Perry bombards Tampico, 1846.	6 38	5 22	9 20	1 07	1 31			
26	Tue		6 39	5 21	10 45	1 59	2 23			
27	Wed	[The first graduation of young ladies on the Pacific, at the Benicia Young Ladies' Seminary, Miss Mary Atkins, Principal. Graduated, four pupils, 1857.	6 40	5 20	11 52	2 58	3 22			
28	Thu		6 42	5 18	morn.	4 08	4 32			
29	Frid	[Opened, "Rowe's Olympic Circus" Pit, \$3; boxes, \$5; private boxes, \$55; in 1849.	6 43	5 17	0 45	5 28	5 52			
30	Sat		6 44	5 16	1 51	6 48	7 12			
31	S	Get a good stock of firewood for winter, as you may need it.	6 45	5 15	2 48	7 50	8 14			



NUTRITIVE QUALITIES OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF FOOD.

A table showing the relative amounts of starch, gluten, water, &c., in different kinds of food, as demonstrated by chemical analysis, presents some striking results. We observe, that of fresh meats, mutton is the most nutritious (as it is the most wholesome), containing 29 pounds of nutriment in 100 pounds of meat. Taking 100 lbs. as the given quantity of each, we have the following result:

ANIMAL FOOD.				VEGETABLE SUBSTANCES.			
Fresh Beef	contains	26 lbs.	nutriment to 74 lbs. water	White Beans	cont.	95 lbs.	nutriment to 5 lbs. water.
do Veal,	do	25 do do	75 do do	Carrots	do	10 do	90 do
do Mutton,	do	29 do do	71 do do	Turnips	do	4½ do	95½ do
do Pork,	do	24 do do	76 do do	Cabbage	do	7½ do	92½ do
do Fowls,	do	26 to 28 do	72 to 74 do	Beets	do	15 do	85 do
do Fish,	do	18 to 20 do	80 to 82 do				
do Milk,	do	7½ do do	92½ do do				
White of Egg,	do	14 do do	86 do do				
VEGETABLE SUBSTANCES.				FRUITS.			
Wheat Flour	cont.	90 lbs.	nutriment to 10 lbs. water.	Strawberries	cont.	10 lbs.	nutriment to 90 lbs. water.
Corn Meal	do	91 do	9 do	Pears	do	16 do	84 do
Rice	do	86 do	14 do	Apples	do	17 do	83 do
Barley Meal	do	88 do	12 do	Cherries	do	25 do	75 do
Rye Flour	do	79 do	21 do	Plums	do	29 do	71 do
Oat Meal	do	74 do	26 do	Apricots	do	26 do	74 do
Potatoes	do	22½ do	77½ do	Peaches	do	20 do	80 do
				Grapes	do	27 do	73 do
				Melons	do	3 do	97 do
				Cucumbers	do	2½ do	97½ do

By the above it will be seen, that while mutton, the most nutritive of animal food, contains only 29 per cent. of nutritive matter to 71 pounds of water, wheat flour contains 90 per cent. of nutriment to 10 of water, and corn meal 91 per cent. of nutriment to 9 of water! Potatoes, on the other hand, contain but 22 1-2 per cent. of nutriment to 77 1-2 of water, and turnips contain but 4 1-2 per cent. of nutriment, to 95 1-2 of water! Cabbage is but a little more nutritious, containing but 7 1-2 per cent. of nutriment. The most nutritious of all vegetable food, however, is the white bean, which yields 95 per cent. of nutriment to 5 lbs. of water. Of fruit, the cucumber is the least nutritious, and plums the most. Fish are the least nutritious of animal food. It thus appears that the most nutritious, and of course, the cheapest food for man is: Meats—mutton, beef, and poultry. Vegetable substances—flour, bread, meal, beans and rice.

Laughing, the youthful Isabel
Had challenged me to kiss her! Well,
By stratagem I soon obtained
What force would labor for in vain.

I boasted. "Don't be proud," said she;
" 'Tis nothing wonderful for, see—
Your valor's not so very killing;
You kissed me—true—but I was willing!"

Why is a peg in a new boot like a pang of conscience? Because it is apt to pierce the sole.

11th Month.

NOVEMBER, 1858.

30 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. Full Moon, 4d 11h 41m evening. New Moon, 13d 3h 34m morning. First Quarter, 20d 9h 17m morning. Last Quarter, 27d 8h 27m morning.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.									
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.					
			RISES.	SETS.	RISES.	MORN.	EVE.					
			H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.		
1	Mon	[Rev T. D. Hunt preached the first sermon in California, 1848.	6	46	5	14	3	50	8	39	9	03
2	Tue		6	47	5	13	4	46	9	22	9	46
3	Wed	[Great fire at Sacramento—nearly two thousand buildings destroyed, 1852.	6	48	5	12	5	42	9	59	10	23
4	Thu	Suspicious—A Son of Temperance coming out of a bar room, wiping his mouth.	6	49	5	11	6	57	10	37	11	01
5	Frid		6	50	5	10	sets.	11	11	11	35	
6	Sat	Soft soap (and solder) considered indispensable in wooing a fashionable lady, 1856.	6	52	5	08	5	45	11	33	11	57
7	S	[Second great fire in Marysville, 1852.	6	53	5	07	6	36	0	11	0	35
8	Mon		6	54	5	06	7	37	0	48	1	12
9	Tue	[Foundation of Mission Dolores, 1776.	6	55	5	05	8	38	1	27	1	51
10	Wed	A lady kept a secret for the whole of ten minutes! 1855.	6	56	5	04	9	42	2	06	2	30
11	Thu	Mr. O'Simples having learned that paper was made of rags, cuts its future use, as being altogether too plebian for a true aristocrat.	6	57	5	03	10	49	2	51	3	15
12	Frid		6	58	5	02	11	55	3	38	4	02
13	Sat	[First general election in California, 1849.	6	59	5	01	morn.	4	34	4	58	
14	S	[Tampico occupied by Com. Connor, 1846.	7	00	5	00	1	03	5	37	6	01
15	Mon		7	01	4	59	2	11	6	57	7	11
16	Tue	[The first steamboat in California made her trial trip on the bay of San Francisco, 1848.	7	02	4	58	3	26	7	48	8	12
17	Wed		7	02	4	58	4	41	8	45	9	09
18	Thu	Mr. Stipper caught standing against a lamp-post, with his arms stretched out and holding a key, and when asked what he was doing there, replied: "Why, don't you see, hic, the town is turning round, and I am waiting until my house comes up! Hie, hie."	7	03	4	57	6	03	9	34	9	58
19	Frid		7	04	4	56	7	21	10	19	10	43
20	Sat		7	05	4	55	rises.	11	04	11	28	
21	S	[First issue of the "Daily Morning Chronicle," 1853.	7	06	4	54	4	36	11	35	11	59
22	Mon	True freedom in San Francisco interpreted as building any kind of sidewalk, and then making it a storehouse of empty boxes, 185-.	7	07	4	53	5	11	0	14	0	38
23	Tue		7	08	4	52	5	53	1	03	1	27
24	Wed	[First great fire in Shasta, 1852.	7	09	4	51	6	54	1	52	2	16
25	Thu	Mr. Bob Weasel came to the conclusion that he cannot be a long-lived person because his mother told him that he was a very smart child.	7	10	4	50	7	59	2	43	3	07
26	Frid		7	10	4	50	9	11	3	41	4	05
27	Sat	Mr. Jackout worked within seven inches of a fortune and lost it by quitting just one day too soon.	7	11	4	49	10	21	4	49	5	13
28	S		7	11	4	49	11	44	5	59	6	23
29	Mon	[First Thanksgiving Day in California, 1849.	7	12	4	48	morn.	7	04	7	28	
30	Tue	Mr. Harris hopelessly offended from being asked for a bill due only one and a half years, 1857.	7	13	4	47	1	44	8	04	8	28

NATURALIZATION.

In order for a free white person, born in a foreign country, to become a citizen of the United States, it is necessary that he should make a declaration, under oath, at least two years before his admission, of his intention to become a citizen, and must renounce his allegiance to his own sovereign. This declaration must be made before—

1. Any State court, being a court of record, and having a seal and clerk, and common law jurisdiction.

2. Before a circuit court of the United States.

3. Before a district court of the United States.

4. Before a clerk of either of these courts.

After he has been a resident of the United States for five years, and has made his declaration of intentions at least two years before, he may then be admitted to the rights of citizenship. In order for this he must prove, by the oath of two citizens of the United States, that he has been a resident of the United States for five years, and one year within the State where the court is held.

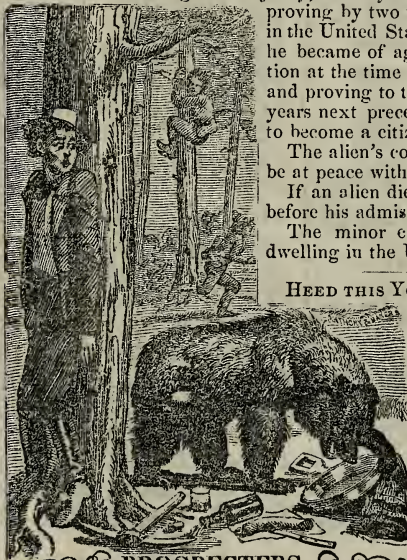
He must also take an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and on oath renounce and abjure his native allegiance.

If he has been a minor, and shall have resided in the United States for three years next before attaining his majority, he may be admitted without such declaration, on proving by two witnesses, that he has resided five years in the United States, three years as a minor and two since he became of age, making the declaration of his intention at the time of his admission, and declaring on oath, and proving to the satisfaction of the court, that for three years next preceding, it had been his *bona fide* intention to become a citizen.

The alien's country must, at the time of his admission be at peace with the United States.

If an alien die, after having made his declaration and before his admission, his widow and children are citizens.

The minor children of any one duly naturalized, if dwelling in the United States, are citizens.



HEED THIS YOUNG MEN.—That 'the excesses of our youth are drafts upon our old age, payable at sight,' is well exemplified in this humorous description of that species of the 'cereal-grain,' known as 'wild oats.' A crop that is generally sown between eighteen and twenty-five; the harvest generally sets in about ten years after, and is commonly found to consist of a broken constitution, two weak legs, a bad cough and a trunk—filled with small vials, and medical prescriptions.

PROSPECTORS.

12th Month.

DECEMBER, 1858.

31 Days.

DAY OF MONTH.	DAY OF WEEK.	Moon's Phases, San Francisco. New Moon, 4d 5h 2m evening. First Quarter, 12d 10h 21m evening. Full Moon, 19d 7h 5m evening. Last Quarter, 26d 0h 31m evening.	Sun and Tide Table. By Thomas Tennent, Sign of Wooden Sailor.							
			SUN.		MOON.		HIGH WATER.			
			RISES.	SET.	RISES.	MORN.	MORN.	EVE.		
1	Wed		7 14	4 46	3 59	8 52	9 16			
2	Thu	[Mall Steamship "Winfield Scott," wrecked off Santa Barbara, 1853.	7 14	4 46	5 45	9 35	9 59			
3	Frid		7 15	4 45	6 55	10 15	10 39			
4	Sat	Provisions from \$1 00 to \$3 00 per pound in the mines, 1849.	7 15	4 45	sets.	10 53	11 17			
5	S	Richly cushioned pews considered of more attraction to strangers in a fashionable church, than politeness and a good supply of books, 1857.	7 15	4 45	5 18	11 33	11 57			
6	Mon	Leaky roofs want fixing. Smoky chimneys would be as well if they were fixed.	7 16	4 44	6 22	0 04	0 28			
7	Tue	[Battle of Molino del Rey, 1847.	7 16	4 44	7 31	0 30	0 54			
8	Wed		7 16	4 44	8 44	1 07	1 31			
9	Thu	Beans used as a substitute for coffee in "cheap" boarding houses.	7 17	4 43	9 55	1 44	2 08			
10	Frid	Departure of Mr. Thrupps for the East. He was the gentleman who <i>didn't</i> invent or practice labor.	7 17	4 43	10 53	2 20	2 44			
11	Sat		7 17	4 43	11 49	2 58	3 22			
12	S	[U. S. Marine Hospital at Rincón Point completed, 1853.	7 17	4 43	morn.	3 43	4 07			
13	Mon		7 18	4 42	1 33	4 36	5 00			
14	Tue	[Washington died, 1799.	7 18	4 42	2 36	5 37	6 01			
15	Wed	[Fifth great fire in - an Francisco, 1850.	7 18	4 42	3 38	6 51	7 15			
16	Thu	[Organization of first session of California Legislature at San José, 1849.	7 18	4 42	4 52	8 01	8 25			
17	Frid	[Sacramento City first lighted with gas, 1855.	7 18	4 42	5 55	9 05	9 29			
18	Sat		7 19	4 41	7 03	10 01	10 25			
19	S	[The Sac. Val. R. R. first opened for business to Alder Creek, 8 miles, 1855.	7 19	4 41	rises.	10 54	11 18			
20	Mon	A simpleton made the discovery that he could <i>endure</i> any amount of comfort, 1857.	7 19	4 41	4 51	11 33	11 57			
21	Tue	[Commencement of an unusually long and severe storm of wind and rain, 1851.	7 19	4 41	5 52	0 07	0 31			
22	Wed		7 19	4 41	6 59	0 52	1 16			
23	Thu	[First great fire in Stockton, 1849.	7 19	4 41	7 54	1 35	1 59			
24	Frid	[First great fire in San Francisco, 1849.	7 19	4 41	8 58	2 20	2 44			
25	Sat	John Trump discovering that he couldn't board men consistently without pay, magnanimously concluded to tell them so, and lost their patronage! 1856.	7 18	4 42	10 54	3 09	3 31			
26	S		7 18	4 42	11 58	3 59	4 23			
27	Mon	[First Indian baptism at Mission Dolores, 1776.	7 18	4 42	morn.	5 05	5 29			
28	Tue		7 18	4 42	1 41	6 18	6 42			
29	Wed	Departure of Mr. Watts from California in disgust, because he couldn't pick up gold sufficient in the street to make him a reasonable fortune!	7 17	4 43	3 12	7 24	7 48			
30	Thu		7 17	4 43	4 28	8 24	8 48			
31	Frid		7 17	4 43	5 53	9 15	9 39			

T A B L E ,

SHOWING THE MEAN TIME OF DIGESTION OF DIFFERENT ARTICLES OF FOOD.

Articles.	Preparation.	Time	Articles.	Preparation.	Time
Apples, sour, hard,.....	Raw,	2 50	Meat hashed with vegeta-		
—, —, mellow,....	Raw,	2	bles,.....	Warmed,	2 30
—, sweet, do.	Raw,	1 30	Milk,.....	Boiled,	2
Bass, striped, fresh,	Broiled,	3	—,.....	Raw,	2 15
Beans, pod,.....	Boiled,	2 30	Mutton, fresh,.....	Roasted,	3 15
Beef, fresh, lean, rare,...	Roasted,	3	—,.....	Boiled,	3
—, dry, ...	Roasted,	3 30	—,.....	Boiled,	3
— steak,.....	Boiled,	3	Oysters, fresh,.....	Raw,	2 55
—, with salt only,.....	Boiled,	3 36	—,.....	Roasted,	3 15
—, with mustard,.....	Boiled,	3 10	—,.....	Stewed,	3 30
—, fresh, lean,.....	Fried,	4	Parsnips,.....	Boiled,	2 30
—, old, hard, salted,...	Boiled,	4 15	Pig, sucking,.....	Roasted,	2 30
Beets,.....	Boiled,	3 45	Pigs' feet, soused,.....	Boiled,	1
Bread, wheat, fresh,	Baked,	3 30	Pork, fat and lean,	Roasted,	5 15
—, corn,.....	Baked,	3 15	—, recently salted,...	Boiled,	4 33
Butter,.....	Melted,	3 30	—,.....	Fried,	4 55
Cabbage head,.....	Raw,	2 30	—,.....	Boiled,	3 15
—, with vinegar,....	Raw,	2	—,.....	Raw,	3
—,.....	Boiled,	4 30	— steak,.....	Boiled,	3 15
Cake, sponge,.....	Baked,	2 30	Potatoes, Irish,.....	Boiled,	3 30
Carrot, orange,.....	Boiled,	3 15	—,.....	Baked,	2 30
Catfish,.....	Fried,	3 30	Rice,.....	Boiled,	1
Cheese, old, strong,.....	Raw,	3 30	Sago,.....	Boiled,	1 45
Chicken, full grown,.....	Fricas'd	2 45	Salmon, salted,.....	Boiled,	4
Codfish, cured, dry,.....	Boiled,	2	Sausage, fresh,.....	Roasted,	3 20
Corn, green, and beans,..	Boiled,	3 45	Soup, beef, vegetables, &		
— bread,.....	Baked,	3 15	bread,.....	Boiled,	4
— cake,.....	Baked,	3	—, chicken,.....	Boiled,	3
Custard,.....	Baked,	2 45	—, mutton,.....	Boiled,	4 30
Dumpling, apple,.....	Boiled,	3	—, oyster,.....	Boiled,	3 30
Ducks, domesticated,	Roasted,	4	Suet, beef, fresh,.....	Boiled,	3 30
—, wild,.....	Roasted,	4 30	—, mutton,.....	Boiled,	3 30
Eggs, fresh,.....	Boiled	3 30	Tapioca,.....	Boiled,	5
—,.....	hard,	3 30	Tripe, soused,.....	Boiled,	4
—,.....	Boiled	3	Trout, salmon, fresh,	Boiled,	2 30
—,.....	soft,	3	—,.....	Fried,	1 30
—,.....	Fried,	3 30	Turkey, domesticated, ...	Roasted,	1 30
—,.....	Raw,	2	—,.....	Boiled,	1 25
Flounder, fresh,.....	Fried,	3 30	—, wild,.....	Roasted,	2 18
Fowl, domestic,.....	Boiled,	4	Turnips, flat,.....	Boiled,	3 30
—,.....	Roasted,	4	Veal, fresh,.....	Boiled,	4
Goose,.....	Roasted,	2 30	—,.....	Fried,	4 30
Lamb, fresh,.....	Boiled,	2 30	Venison steak,.....	Boiled,	1 35
Liver, beef's, fresh,.....	Boiled,	2			



OUR IDOL.

Close the door lightly,
 Bridle the breath,
 Our little earth-Angel
 Is talking with death :
 Gently he woos her,
 She wishes to stay,
 His arms are about her—
 He bears her away !
 Music comes floating
 Down from the dome ;
 Angels are chaunting
 The sweet welcome home.
 Come stricken weeper !
 Come to the bed,

Gaze on the sleeper—
 Our idol is dead !
 Smooth out the ringlets,
 Close the blue eye—
 No wonder such beauty
 Was claimed in the sky ;
 Cross the hands gently
 O'er the white breast,
 So like a child-spirit
 Strayed from the blest.
 Bear her out softly,
 This idol of ours ;
 Let her grave slumber
 Be mid the sweet flowers.

The women of the Revolution—Moth-
 ers of statesmen, patriots, warriors !

The women of the present day—Hoop,
 hoop, hoop, hurrah !

THE DEATH PENALTY.—A certain
 judge, on being asked to give his opinion
 of hanging, replied that “when nothing
 else can be done with a murderer, it is the
 most capital punishment.

The population of the Australian colonies on the 1st July, 1857, may be fairly esti-
 mated in round numbers at 1,000,000, thus :—Victoria 414,000 ; New South Wales,
 300,000 ; South Australia, 105,000 ; Tasmania, 80,000 ; Western Australia, 14,000 ;
 New Zealand, 130,000. Total, 1,043,000.

The man who made a *mountain* out of a *mole-hill* has opened a *lawyer's* office at the top.

SPANISH FAMILY NAMES IN CALIFORNIA.

We take the liberty of stealing from the *Alta California*, the following :

"It is desirable for persons of intelligence, if not familiar with the Spanish language, to be able to pronounce properly the names of Spanish families residing in the country. In the columns showing the pronunciations, *a* has the sound of *a* in "far," and *g* has the hard sound of *g* in "get"—not soft like *g* in "gem." The Californians and Mexicans often smother the sound of *l*, when the letter is doubled; thus, many, in pronouncing "Estudillo," say "es-too-dee'-yo," instead of "es-too-deel'-yo," as they should."

NAMES.	PRONUNCIATION.	NAMES.	PRONUNCIATION.
Alvarado,	Al-và-rà'-do.	Mesa,	Ma'-sà.
Arellanes,	A-rel-yà'-rnes.	Moreno,	Mo-ra'-no.
Aamijo,	Ar-mee'-ho,	Machado,	Mä-chä'-do.
Arce,	Ar'-sa.	Micheltorena,	Mitch-el-to-ra'nä.
Aguila,	A'-gee-lä.	Noe,	No'-a.
Abrego,	Ab'-ra-go.	Nuñez,	Noon'-yes.
Bernal,	Bare-näl'.	Negrete,	Na gra'-ta.
Briones,	Bree-o'-nes.	Narvaez,	När-vä'-es.
Berreyesa,	Bare-ra-a'-sa.	Niete,	Nee-a'-ta.
Bandini,	Ban-dee'-nee.	Ortega,	Ore-ta'-gä.
Buelna,	Bwel'-na.	Ontiveras,	On-tee-va'-ras.
Carrillo,	Cär-reel'-yo.	Pacheco,	Pä-chä'-co.
Castañares,	Cäs-tan-yä'-res.	Peralta,	Pa-räl'-tä.
Castillero,	Cäs-teel-ya'-ro.	Pico,	Pee'co.
Castro,	Cas'-tro.	Palomares,	Pä-lo-mä'-res.
Carrasquedo,	Cär-räs-ca'-do.	Pedrorena,	Pa-dro-ra'-no.
Célis,	Sa'-lees.	Piña,	Peen'-ya.
Chabolla,	Cha-bole'-ya.	Portilla,	Por-teel'-ya.
Den,	Dane.	Perez,	Pa'-res.
Dominguez,	Do-meen'-ges.	Rodriguez,	Rode-ree'-ges.
Estudillo,	Es-too-deel'-yo.	Ruiz,	Roo-ees'.
Escamilla,	Es-cä-meel'-ya.	Rocha,	Ro'-cha.
Féliz,	Fa'-lees.	Romero,	Ro-ma'-ro.
Fernández,	Fare-nän'-des.	Saens,	Sa'-ens.
Figuro,	Fe-ga-ro'-a.	Sanchez,	San'-ches.
Fuentes,	Fwen'-tes.	Sañol,	Soon-yole'.
Gonzáles,	Gone-zä'-les.	Supúlveda,	Se-pool'-va-dä.
Guerrero,	Gare-ra'-ro.	Soberanes,	So-ber-ä'-nes.
Gutiérrez,	Goo-tee-er'-res.	Torres,	Tor'-res.
Garcia,	Gär-see'-ä.	Pasion,	Pä-see-one'.
Guerra y Noriega,	Gare'-rä-ee No-ree-a'-	Urtano,	Oor-tä'-no.
Higuera,	Ee ga'-ra. [gä.	Ursua,	Oor'-soo-ä.
Herrera,	Er-ra'-rä.	Vallejo,	Väl-ya'-ho.
Haro,	A'-ro.	Villavicencio,	Veel-yä-vee-sen'-see-
Hijar,	Ee-här'.	Vejar,	Va-jär'. [o.
Jimeno,	Hee-ma'-no.	Villagran,	Veel-yä-grän'.
Juarez,	Hoo-ä'-res.	Valle,	Väl'-ya.
Lários,	Lä-rec-ose.	Villa,	Veel'-ya.
Martinez,	Mar-tee'-nes.	Yorba,	Yore'-bä.
Munras,	Moon-räs'.	Yturbide,	Ee-toor-bee'-da.
Malarin,	Mä-lä-reen'.	Ynitia,	Ee-nee-tee'-a.
Miramontes,	Mee-rä-mone'-tes.	Ybana,	Ee-bä'-nä.
Morillo,	Mo-reel'-yo.		

STATISTICS OF OREGON.

In a late number of the *Oregon Statesman*, we find some very valuable statistics relative to the products of that territory. Her population is 65,000. During the past year she has shipped to California 65,000 barrels of flour—or one for every man, woman and child in the territory. Of bacon and pork, 3,000,000 pounds have been shipped. There were also shipped 250,000 pounds of butter; 25,000 bushels of apples; \$40,000 worth of chickens and eggs; \$20,000 worth of lumber; \$75,000 worth of fruit trees; 50,000 head of cattle; and \$20,000 worth of potatoes and onions—all of the value of about \$3,200,000.

Is not every face beautiful in our eyes, which habitually turns towards us with affectionate and guileless smiles?

The lady who did not think it respectable to bring up her children to work, has lately heard from her two sons. One of them is bar-keeper on a flat-boat, and the other is steward of a brick yard.

TRUE.—People who suppose that a good prayer is preferred to a good act, doubtless imagine that God has more hearing than eyesight. The end, we fear, will show that they reasoned from false premises. The poor are oftener prayed for than helped. The



reason is, we believe, that breath is cheaper than bullion.

Fanny Fern objects to men shedding tears. She says it is an infringement on one of woman's most valuable "water privileges."

It is said that the ladies of Troy, N.Y. have introduced a new feature in their fairs. A parcel of handsome girls set themselves up and allow the "fellers" to kiss them for twelve-and-a-half and twenty-five cents per kiss. It is said one girl made \$62 in one night. One man took \$11 worth! What, then, could be made in this way, at a fair, by the fair, in California?

METHOD OF GRINDING ACORNS AND SEEDS BY CALIFORNIA INDIANS.

'Tis home where the heart is, wherever it be,
In city, in desert, on mountain, in dell;
Not the grandeur, the number, the objects we see,
But that which we love, is the magical spell.

Melted snow produces about one-eighth of its bulk of water; hence snow two feet deep produces three inches of water when thawed.

UNITED STATES WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

LENGTH.

3 barleycorns	make	1 inch.
12 inches	"	1 foot.
3 feet	"	1 yard.
5 1-2 yds. or 16 1-2 ft.	"	1 rod or pole.
40 rods or 220 yds.	"	1 furlong.
8 furlongs, 1760 yds.	"	1 mile.
60 geographical miles	"	1 degree.

SURVEYOR'S MEASURE.

7.92 inches	make	1 link.
100 links or 22 yds.	"	1 chain.
80 chains	"	1 mile.
69.121 miles	"	1 nautical deg.

DRY MEASURE.

2 pints	make	1 quart.
4 quarts	"	1 gallon.
8 "	"	1 peck.
4 pecks	"	1 bushel.

The legal bushel of America is the old Winchester measure, 18 1-8 inches in diameter, and eight inches deep, containing 2150.42 cubic inches. The statute bushel of the State of New York contains 2211.84 cubic inches, or 80 lbs. of pure water at its maximum density. The bushel measure varies in almost every State.

FLOWER SEEDS.

If you grow your own Seed, change every other year with your neighbors; Flower Seeds love change of soil, and will otherwise degenerate.

FIRST PRINCIPLES.

—Sambo, what part ob man was made first, de beef or de bones?

Why, de bones first, else dar would hav been nothin to hang de beef on.



THE FARMER.

Who makes the barren earth
A paradise of wealth,
And fills each humble hearth
With plenty, life and health?

Oh, I would have you know
They are the men of toil—
The men who reap and sow—
The tillers of the soil.

Statistics of Country Life.

Farmers in 1776.

Men to the plough,
Wife to the cow,
Girl to the yarn,
Boy to the barn.
And all dues settled.

Farmers in 1830.

Men a mere show,
Girls, piano,
Wife, silk and satin,
Boys, Greek and Latin,
And all hands gazetted.

Farmers [not Californian] in 1857.

Men all in debt,
Wives in a pet,
Boys, tobacco squirts,
Girls, dragging skirts,
And everybody cheated.

USE OF SALT ON THE FARM.—A practical farmer of twenty years' experience (says the Lowell *Courier*) informs us that it has been his plan for many years to use salt with the turnips which he feeds to his milch cows, and that by it he is enabled to have the best of butter in winter, without the least disagreeable taste. His method is to cut his turnips in the root cutter at least twelve hours before he intends to feed them. They are then thoroughly salted and allowed to stand until fed out. In this way, and by never milking the cows immediately after feeding, he never is troubled with any taste either in the milk or butter. We have tried a similar plan, and have fed out a large crop of turnips to milk cows with great advantage, at a time when turnips were selling at a price which would have hardly paid for their transportation to market.



MINERS TOMING AND SLUICING.

TROY WEIGHT.

24 grains	make	1 pennyweight.
20 pennyweights	"	1 ounce.
12 ounces	"	1 pound.

AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT.

27 11-32 grains	Troy make	1 dram.
16 drams	"	1 ounce.
16 ounces	"	1 pound.
28 pounds	"	1 quarter.
4 quarters	"	1 cwt.
20 cwt.	"	1 ton.

RIVER FLUMING

Within seven miles of Oroville, on Feather River, in 1857.

	Length.	Cost.	Contractor.
Oroville claim..	3600 ft.	\$110,000	A. S. Hart.
"ape "	3800 "	120,000	"
Downs "	1300 "	50,000	"
Slate Bluff "	900 "	30,000	Company.
Poore "	500 "	22,000	Erskine.
Buckeye "	1200 "	41,000	A. S. Hart.
Montezuma "	2000 "	30,000	A. Gilman.
Missouri Bar "	1200 "	30,000	White & Nutter.
Bidwell "	1200 "	12,000	J. Gluckauf.

"GO IT!"

You're a sinner, sir,
And you know it;
But no matter, friend,
Go it.

Only by and by
You may chance to die.
And you know it.

You defraud and cheat,
And you know it;
Mix the chaff with wheat,
Go it.

Only, there's a place,
When you've run your race,
Shame will veil your face,
Dare you show it?

You have wronged the poor,
And you know it;
Made their sorrow sure,
Go it.

Yonder wrinkled crone,
Shall before the throne
All your sins make known;
How you sent her, cold,
Shivering and old,
From the crazy wall,
Ready to its fall;
In the snow-storm sent,
When, for lack of rent,
Tear she gave and groan,
You, for bread, a stone.

Men have given you gold,
And you show it;
Earth your praises told,
Go it.

God your gold can rust;
Turn your fame to dust;
Ask you for your trust;
(Can you show it.)

WEIGHTS OF SEEDS, GRAIN, FRUITS, &c.

We give below a valuable table of weights, which is worthy of preservation as a matter of reference :

Wheat weighs.....	60 pounds to the bushel.	Cloverseed.....	64 pounds to the bushel.
Shelled corn.....	56 do do do	Potatoes.,.....	60 do do do
Corn (on cob).	70 do do do	Beans.....	60 do do do
Rye.....	56 do do do	Bran.....	20 do do do
Oats.....	35 do do do	Onions.....	57 do do do
Barley.....	43 do do do	Dried peaches.....	33 do do do
Buckwheat.....	50 do do do	Dried apples.....	24 do do do
Flaxseed.....	46 do do do		

DROWNING—MEANS OF PREVENTION.

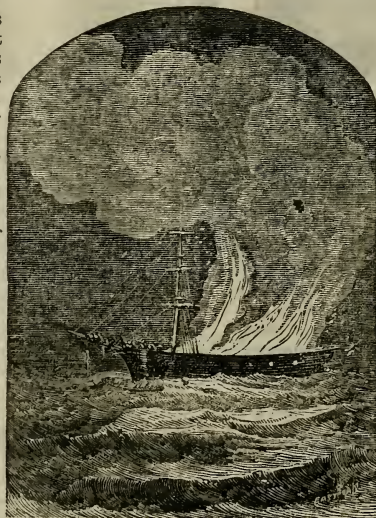
The specific gravity of the human body is less than that of water, so long as the lungs are partially filled with air. If a person throw himself into the water, the body will rapidly rise to the surface, and assume a nearly erect position, the upper part of the head a little below the eyes remaining above the surface. This position is caused by the superior density of the legs and thighs over the chest, which acts as a kind of buoy to float the body. In this posture one could not breathe; but if the head be thrown back, so that a portion of the face may be exposed, respiration may go on without difficulty, yet if only a hand be raised the head sinks. If one falls into the water, he should allow the body to take its natural position, and then, by throwing back the head, elevate the face. It should also be remembered, that in such cases there is usually a considerable quantity of deoxidized air in the lungs, which should be expelled by two or three forced inspirations, when a large quantity of vital air will be taken in; consequently a longer period will elapse before another inspiration is required. Ordinarily we can only hold the breath from twenty to thirty seconds; but in this way we can remain one and a half or two minutes, without attempting to respire. Pearl fishers and other divers, do this.

TREATMENT.—The first care should be to restore the animal heat. Remove the wet clothes, dry the body, and surround it with warm air. The heat should be at first moderate, but gently increased. In absence of a warm air-bath, which is best, lay the body in a well heated bed, on woolen blankets, with bottles of hot water applied to the pit of the stomach, groins, arm-pits, and feet. Let the body be laid on the right side with the head raised and inclined gently forward. Apply friction with warm hands, or flannel cloths, dipped in hot spirits. Slight shocks of electricity are beneficial; and they should be kept up continually. In the meantime make gentle efforts to excite respiration artificially. Clear the mouth and throat of froth and mucus with a cloth. Let a strong, healthy person apply his mouth to that of the patient, and thus inject as long and forcible a breath as possible, taking care to close the nostrils, and laying a hand on the throat to close the gullet. When the lungs are thus inflated, another person should press gently on the chest and abdomen. Or you can take a pair of bellows, and closing one nostril, inject air into the other, observing the precautions just maintained. If any signs of life appear, tickle the throat to induce vomiting, or give a tea spoonful of warm water, to test the power of swallowing. If it exists, give a table spoonful of warm, diluted brandy, or wine. But on no account permit anything of the popular treatment, such as rolling on a barrel, the injection of tobacco, or the holding of the body with the head downward. You will also avoid all nasal stimulants, as camphor, ammonia, or aromatic vinegar. Even if no signs of life appear, persevere in this treatment; for persons have been recovered after having appeared lifeless for several hours; and but a short time since a young lady of New York was restored to life after a period of four hours

FACTS WORTH NOTING.—The whole number of languages spoken in the world amounts to 2,513, namely: 587 in Europe, 396 in Asia, 276 in Africa and 1,254 in America. The inhabitants of the globe profess more than 1,000 different religions. The number of men is about equal to the number of women. The average of human life is 33 years. One-quarter die previous to the age of 7 years, and one half before reaching 17. Of every 1,900 persons, 1 reaches 100 years of life; of every 100 only 6 reach the age of 65, and not more than 1 in 500 reaches the age of 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 inhabitants. Of these, one third die every year, 91,824 every hour, and 60 every minute or 1 every second. These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and above all, those who observe a sober, industrious conduct. Tall men live longer than short ones. Women have more chances of life in their favor previous to being 50 years of age than men have, but fewer afterward. The number of marriages is in the proportion of 75 to 1,000 individuals. Those born in spring are generally more robust than others. Births and deaths are more frequent by night than by day.

Cupid sometimes gets hungry. Do not start; his godship has a stomach to his heart! Affections perish, changing hour by hour to what they feed on — when *the bread is sour*. Clip not his wings, but try if Love *can* roam from the dear comforts of a well-kept home.

An Albany lady, (a lady of experience) contends that a kiss on the forehead denotes reverence for the intellect, a kiss on the cheek that the donor is impressed with the beauty of the kissed one, but that a kiss imprinted on the lips shows love.



SHIP ON FIRE AT SEA.

Once at the Holland house, the conversation turned upon first love. Tom Moore compared it to a potato, "because it shoots from the eyes" "Or, rather,"—said Byron,— "because it becomes all the less by paring."

The Telegraph now in operation in the U. States consumes yearly about \$20,000 worth of zinc, \$10,000 worth of nitric acid, and \$30,000 worth of mercury, besides other sums.

Fleas have other fleas to bite 'em—so go on, ad infinitum.

It was a pertinent and forcible saying of the Emperor Napoleon, that "a handsome woman pleases the eye, but a good woman pleases the heart. The one is a jewel, and the other a treasure."

LIST OF POST OFFICES IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.



ALAMEDA.

Post Office.

Alameda,
Alvarado,
Brooklyn,
Centerville,
Oakland,
San Jose (Mission),
San Leandro,
San Lorenzo,

Post Master.

A. S. Barber,
A. E. Crane.
B. M. Atchinson.
B. Z. Clements.
S. Gallagher.
J. J. Vallejo.
S. Lengfeldt.
J. A. Griffin.

AMADOR.

Drytown,
Fiddletown,
Ione City,
Jackson,
Pine Grove,
Sarahsville,
Sutter Creek,

S. F. Benjamin.
D. Townsend.
S. Heacock.
J. H. Bradley.
A. Leonard.
H. Robinson.
C. M. Goodell.

BUTTE.

Bangor,
Bidwell's Bar,]
Brush Creek,
Butte Mills,
Charley's Ranch,
Cherokee,
Chico,
Forbestown,
Frenchtown,
Hamilton,
Hansonville,
Lassens,
Oroville,
Pea Vine,
Tarr's Ranch,
Thompson's Flat,
Woodville,

J. D. Watson.
J. W. Gilkeson.
D. G. Martin.
J. S. McCleery.
O. M. Evans.
T. M. Daniel.
J. Bidwell.
N. D. Plum.
J. J. Stewart.
R. Davis.
J. H. Hanson.
W. P. Mayhew.
D. C. Downer.
D. Whipple.
J. L. Tarr.
F. Peters.
J. Wood.

CALAVERAS.

Angels,
Campo Seco,
Double Springs,
Fourth Crossing,
Half Way House,
Mill Valley,
Mokelumne Hill,
Murphys,
North Branch,
Pleasant Springs,
Railroad Flat,
Reynold's Ferry,
San Andreas,
Valacito,

J. C. Scribner.
J. W. McGivory.
D. W. Briant.
A. C. Bentzhoff.
D. W. Fanning.
E. J. Ospein.
L. M. Hellman.
A. H. Stevens.
E. T. Lake.
A. H. Hoerchner.
G. W. Angier.
C. Johnson.
C. C. Sweet.
P. J. Pendegast.

COLUSI.

Colusi,
Grand Island,
Monroeville,
Moon's Ranch,
Princeton,
Tehama,

Wm. Vincent.
Thos. Eddy.
J. H. Weston.
R. T. Arnett.
G. Eastman.
O. Gerry.

CONTRA COSTA.

Alamo,	J. M. Jones.
Antioch,	G. Brown.
La Fayette,	B. Shreeve.
Martinez,	H. Fogg.
San Pablo.	C. E. Wetherbee.
San Ramon,	W. Russell.

DEL NORTE.

Crescent City,	D. C. Lewis.
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EL DORADO.

Bottle Hill,	S. M. Jamieson.
Cedarville,	G. Thatcher.
Clarksville,	D. Cummings,
Cold Springs,	Smith Buttermoore.
Coloma,	R. F. Davis.
Diamond Springs,	W. S. Day.
El Dorado,	A. Irvine,
El Dorado Ranch,	L. A. Hoyt.
Garden Valley,	M. Flood.
Georgetown,	J. C. Terrell.
Greenwood,	Wm. Gunn.
Grizzly Flat,	J. Burgess.
Indian Diggings,	B. R. Sweetland.
Kelsey's,	J. White.
Newtown,	J. W. Smith.
Pilot Hill,	A. J. Bailey.
Placerville,	A. M. Thatcher.
Salmon Falls,	R. Berry.
Spanish Flat,	J. Forrester.
Yeomet,	E. Beebe.

FREZNO.

Scottsburg,	W. Innes.
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HUMBOLDT.

Bucksport,	R. M. Stoker.
Eureka,	F. H. Foss.
Uniontown,	A. H. Murdock.
Eel River,	Henry Rohner.

KLAMATH.

Trinidad,	E. C. Darling.
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LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles,	J. S. Wait.
Monte,	R. Thompson.
San Gabriel,	T. Burdick.
San Pedro,	G. Alexander.
Tejon,	R. T. Hays.

MARIN.

Navato,	H. F. Jones,
San Rafael,	W. Skidmore.
Tomales,	F. E. Brady.

MARIPOSA.

Agua Frio,	H. W. Schmidt,
Bondville,	S. Bond,
Hornitos,	W. G. Goss.
Leach's Store,	L. Leach.
Mariposa,	J. F. McNamara.
Maxwell's Creek,	E. Stansbore,
Millerton,	H. Carroll.
Mount Ophir,	J. H. Miller.
Quartzburgh,	D. M. Poole.
Snelling's Ranch,	B. H. More.

MERCED.

Forlorn Hope,	J. W. Smith.
Gwin,	W. Laughlin.
Indian Gulch,	J. W. Norton.
Merced Falls,	C. Murray.

MONTEREY.

Monterey,	W. Curtis.
Natividad,	J. Stokes.
Salinas,	F. N. Massa.
San Juan,	P. Breen.

NAPA.

Napa,	Cornwall.
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Oakville,	W. F. James,
Sebastopol,	D. M. Johnson,
St. Helena,	H. Still.

NEVADA.

Alpha,	F. E. Bailey,
Grass Valley,	J. H. Boardman.
Little York,	W. W. Cozzens.
Moore's Flat,	H. M. Moroe.
Nevada,	J. T. Crenshaw.
North Bloomfield,	M. Emerson.
North San Juan,	J. A. Seeley.
Omega,	W. Seward.
Patterson,	E. P. Turney.
Red Dog,	J. C. Green.
Rough and Ready,	E. B. Winans.
Round Tent,	J. E. Seater.
Sweetland,	C. W. Daniels.

PLACER.

Auburn,	R. Gordon.
Coon Creek,	D. B. Good.
Damascus,	T. Moreland.
Dutch Flat,	C. Tefliers.
Illinoistown,	B. Brickell.
Iowa City,	S. N. Calvin.
Lisbon,	G. W. Applegate.
Michigan Bluff,	F. S. Washeim.
Mountain Springs,	H. H. Brown.
Nealsburg,	A. C. Neal.
Ophirville,	D. B. Curtis.
Oro City,	G. Waite.
Rattlesnake,	T. Wood.
Secret Ravine,	H. G. Hart.
Todd's Valley,	W. N. Hall.
Yankee Jims,	J. Herrick.

PLUMAS.

Jonesville,	D. A. Jones.
Meadow Valley,	— — —
Quincey,	L. Stark.

SACRAMENTO.

Brick,	D. L. Larkin.
Cosumnes,	W. D. Wilson.

Elliott's Ranch,	Elliot.
Elk Grove,	A. M. Hessa.
Folsom,	J. Clarken.
Franklin,	J. R. Crawford,
Georgiana,	J. M. Sidwell.
Michigan Bar,	B. F. Wayne.
Mormon Island,	J. W. Dennison.
Onisbo,	C. F. Howell.
Russville,	C. Ellis.
Sacramento,	J. Elder.
Sutter,	D. E. Hastings.
Walnut Grove,	J. Sharpe.
Western,	A. H. White.

SAN BERNARDINO.

San Bernardino,	D. N. Thomas.
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SAN DIEGO.

San Diego,	G. Lyons.
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SAN FRANCISCO.

San Francisco,	C. L. Weller.
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SAN JOAQUIN.

French Camp,	R. W. Noble.
Foreman's Ranch,	Samuel Foreman.
Fourteen Mile House,	W. M. D. Fullerton.
Fugetts,	J. C. Fugett.
Knight's Ferry,	W. E. Stewart.
Loveing's Ferry,	J. Loveing.
Montevideo,	B. White.
Staples' Ranch,	D. J. Staples.
Stockton,	W. Lanius.
Wood's Ferry,	J. Woods.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

San Luis Obispo,	A. Murray.
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SAN MATEO.

Belmont,	A. S. Caster.
Redwood City,	E. Hancock.
Woodside,	M. A. Parkhurst.

SANTA BARBARA.

Santa Barbara, G. R. Fisher.

SANTA CLARA.

Gilroy, A. C. Everett.
 McCartysville, L. Millard.
 Mayfield, J. Ottison.
 Milpitas, F. Creighton.
 Mission San Jose, J. J. Vallejo.
 Mountain View, J. Shumway.
 San Jose, C. E. Allen.
 Santa Clara, H. D. McCobb.

SANTA CRUZ.

Soquel, Edw. Porter.
 Santa Cruz, E. Anthony.
 Watsonville, L. Thrift.

SHASTA.

American Ranch, E. Anderson.
 Cottonwood, W. Lane.
 French Guleh, W. G. Gibbs.
 Horsetown, J. R. Pille.
 Middletown, J. McKinney.
 Red Bluffs, J. R. Radway.
 Shasta, J. Lemmon.
 Whisky Creek, B. Mix.

SIERRA.

Chips' Flat, C. Higgins,
 Downieville, J. Gernon.
 Forest City, W. Henry.
 Gibsonville, R. E. Elliott,
 Goodyear's Bar, J. Meinhardt,
 Nelson's Creek, V. S. Fox.
 Plum Valley, F. B. Kloecker,
 La Porte, J. C. Lester.
 St. Louis, P. J. White.
 Table Rock, A. P. Fuller.

SISKIYOU.

Henley, G. C. Merritt.
 Otitiawa, J. L. Dusel.
 Yreka, W. Grow.

SOLANO.

Barton's Store, J. W. Barton.
 Benicia, T. T. Hooper.
 Cordelia, A. O. Lamorie.
 Putah, E. S. Silvey.
 Suisun City, J. B. Lennum.
 Vacaville, E. F. Gillespie.
 Vallejo, W. W. Chapman.

SONOMA.

Bloomfield, H. Lamb.
 Bodega, J. M. Miller.
 Cloverdale, J. W. Wurtman.
 Petaluma, W. R. Swinerton.
 Santa Rosa, T. A. Mally.
 Smith's Ranch, N. M. Hedges.
 Sonoma, J. Selling.
 Two Rocks, C. A. Hough.
 Windsor, T. Lewis.

STANISLAUS.

La Grange, G. L. Murdock.
 O'Byrnes, J. O. Neill.

SUTTER.

Johnson's Ranch, A. C. Rainey.
 Niolaus, J. R. Dickey.

TRINITY.

Big Bar, W. Coddington.
 Canon City, J. Callagan.
 Lewiston, J. Hoadley.
 Minersville, J. Bates.
 Trinity, C. Lee.
 Trinity Center, M. Chadbourne.
 Weaverville, J. O'Connor.

TULARE.

Keyesville, J. Blackman.
 King's River, J. Smith.
 Visalia, J. P. Majors.

TUOLUMNE.

Big Oak Flat,	A. G. Dexter.
Chinese Camp,	M. R. Graham,
Columbia,	Z. B. Tinkum,
Don Pedro's Bar,	R. Smith.
Garrote,	J. H. Watts.
Green Springs,	R. L. Gardner.
Horr's Ranch,	G. D. Dickenson.
Jacksonville,	G. B. Keyes.
Jamestown,	R. A. Mardis.
Montezuma,	W. F. Colton.
Rio Seco,	A. B. Forkner.
Shaw's Flat,	J. S. Jarnagan.
Sonora,	G. L. Patrick.

YOLO.

Antelope,	A. W. Dunnigan.
Buckeye,	J. M. Charles.
Cache Creek,	A. P. McCarty.

Fremont,	J. Specht.
Grafton,	A. Updegraff.
Prairie,	T. Wayund.
Yolo,	J. H. Hutton.

YUBA.

Camptonville,	A. Bloomer.
Dry Creek,	R. McAdams.
Emorys,	T. C. Emory.
Empire Ranch,	S. Moody.
Foster's Bar,	J. B. Whitcomb.
Greenville,	W. Edgar.
Honcut,	M. R. Riser.
Marysville,	W. C. Dougherty.
Oregon House,	D. St. Clair.
Ousley's Bar,	F. Bridges.
Park's Bar,	G. Wiser.
Strawberry Valley,	J. A. Barnhardt.
Yuba City,	C. E. Wilcoxon.

TRIADS.

Three things to love—courage, gentleness, affectionateness.	Three things to like—cordiality, good humor, mirthfulness.
Three things to admire—intellectual power, dignity, gracefulness.	Three things to suspect—flattery, puritanism, sudden affection.
Three things to hate—cruelty, arrogance, ingratitude.	Three things to cultivate—good books, good friends, good humor.
Three things to reverence—religion, justice, self-denial.	Three things to contend for—honor, country, friends.
Three things to delight in—beauty, frankness, freedom.	Three things to govern—temper, impulse, the tongue.
Three things to wish for—health, friends, a cheerful spirit.	Three things to be prepared for—change, decay, death.

A VERY OLD MAN.—An Indian named Pedro, died at Santa Cruz on the 7th of September, aged 130 years. In 1794, when the Mission there was founded, Pedro was a very old man, as was known to many people now residing at Santa Cruz.

EXCESS IN EATING AND DRINKING.—Dr. Buchan, the author of the "Family Physician," used laconically to remark, when he saw one indulge too long in the pleasures of the table—"See that man!

how fast he is digging his grave with his teeth!" The most moderate and sober of us, perhaps, eat twice as much as is either useful or necessary to the support of our strength, vigor, or health; and a good proportion of the civilized world would swallow three or four times more than is required by nature to keep up the healthy state of the system; the surplus only serves to engender and feed diseases, which render the latter part of our life-time a torment.

MAPLE SUGAR.

The aggregate product of Maple Sugar in the United States in 1850, as returned by the census of that year was 34,253,436 pounds, whereof the several States producing any considerable amount made severally as follows :

New York,	-	-	10,357,484 lbs.	Vermont,	-	-	6,349,357 lbs.
Ohio,	-	-	4,588,209 lbs.	Indiana,	-	-	2,921,192 lbs.
Michigan,	-	-	2,439,794 lbs.	Pennsylvania,	-	-	2,326,523 lbs.
New Hampshire,	-	-	1,298,863 lbs.	Virginia,	-	-	1,227,665 lbs.
Massachusetts,	-	-	795,525 lbs.	Kentucky,	-	-	437,405 lbs.
Illinois,	-	-	248,904 lbs.	Missouri,	-	-	178,910 lbs.
Maine,	-	-	95,452 lbs.	Tennessee,	-	-	158,557 lbs.

He who marries beauty only, is like a buyer of cheap furniture — the varnish that caught the eye will not endure fireside blaze.

The word "barbecue" is of much older use than many imagine. The poet Pope used it:—"Send me, ye gods, a whole hog, barbecued." It is derived from the French "barbe et queue,"—"head and tail,"—similar to our "going the whole hog."

"My dear sir," said a candidate, accosting a sturdy wag on the day of election, "I am very glad to see you." "You needn't be—I've voted," replied the wag demurely.



INDIANS CATCHING GRASSHOPPERS.

The most curious thing in the world is a woman that is not curious.

Laziness travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes her. Loafers should stick a pin there.

Well might Coleridge say that the fairest flower he ever saw climbing round a poor man's window, was not so beautiful to his eyes as the Bible that he saw lying within.

Mrs. Smithers says that to wheedle a husband is to pick the lock of a man's heart with a false key.

The fire-fly shines only when he is on the wing.

AFFECTING.

I gave her once a locket.
It was filled with my own hair,
And she put it in her pocket
With very special care.

But a jeweler has got it—
He offered it to me;
And another, that is not it,
Around her neck I see.

TELEGRAPHS IN THE WORLD.

The New York Herald publishes a very lengthy article on telegraph cables. By its calculations, it appears that of overland and submarine telegraphs there are completed and in progress of construction at the present time: United States, (overland) 33,000 miles; South America (overland) 1,500 miles; Europe (overland) 37,000 miles; India, (overland) 5000 miles; Submarine (Europe and America) 960 miles. Total, 78,000 miles. This aggregate will be increased 1,700 by the completion of the Atlantic telegraph. Of the European and Indian telegraphs not more than six or seven thousand miles of the lines commenced are unfinished, and the next six months will probably see them in operation.

Rosseau used to say, that "to write a good love letter, you ought to begin without knowing what you mean to say, and to finish without knowing anything you have written."

Government land can be bought for \$1 an acre. Many a man dies landless, who has paid \$2 a bottle for champagne, and so swallowed many a township during his lifetime, trees and all.



SCENE ON THE UPPER SACRAMENTO, NEAR MOUNT SHASTA.

GUARDIAN SPIRITS.

Oh, weary ones! ye may not see
Your helpers in their downward flight,
Nor hear the sound of silver wings
Slow beating through the hush of night.

But not the less Gray Dothan shone
With sunbright watchers bending low
That Fear's dim eye beheld alone
The spear-heads of the Syrian foe.

There are who, like the seer of old,
Can see the helpers God has sent;
And how life's rugged mountain side
Is white with many an angel tent!

They hear the heralds whom our Lord
Sends down his pathway to prepare;
And light, from others hidden, shines
On their high place of faith and prayer,

TONS OF MEAT AND DRINK USED BY ONE MAN.

Some genius has perpetrated the following calculation:—I have been married 32 years, during which time I have received from the hands of my wife three cups of coffee each day, two in the morning and one at night, making about 35,040 cups, of a half pint each, nearly 70 barrels of 30 gallons each, weighing 17,520 lbs., or nearly nine tons weight. Yet during that period I have scarcely varied in weight myself from 160 lbs. It will therefore be seen that I have drunk, in coffee alone, 218 times my own weight. I am not much of an eater, yet I presume I have consumed about 18 ounces a day, which makes 5,806 pounds, or 10 oxen. Of flour I have consumed in 32 years about 50 barrels. For 20 years of this time drank two wine glasses of brandy each day, making 900 quarts. The Port wine, Madeira, whisky, punch, etc., I am not able to count, but they are not large. When we take into account all the vegetables in addition, such as potatoes, peas, asparagus, strawberries, cherries, peas, peaches, raisins, etc., the amount consumed by an individual is enormous. Now my body has been renewed more than four times in 32 years; and taking it for granted that the water of which I have drank acts merely as a dilutant, yet taken altogether, I conclude I have consumed in 32 years about the weight of 1100 men, of 160 pounds each.

HOPE FOR THE BEST.

Oh! life is a journey we all must perform,
Through sunshine and summer, through winter and storm—
Away, then, and boldly fling fear to the wind,
Press cheerily onward ne'er looking behind,
The craven and coward were never yet blest,
Look onward, look upward, and hope for the best.

AS MANY writers have taken the trouble to define what a wife ought to be, we may as well add our idea on the subject to the general fund. A wife should be like roast lamb—tender and nicely dressed.

SORROWS OF WERTHER.

BY THACKERAY.

Werther had a love for Charlotte,
Such as words could never utter:
Would you know how first he met her—
She was cutting bread and butter.

Charlotte was a married lady,
And a moral man was Werther,
And for all the wealth of Indies
Would do nothing that might hurt her,

So he sighed, and pined, and oggled,
And his passion boiled and bubbled
Till he blew his silly brains out,
And no more was by them troubled.

Charlotte having seen his body
Borne before her on a shutter,
Like a well-conducted person,
Went on cutting bread and butter



RANTHONY & BAKER & CO.
A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL.

HUTCHINGS' TABLE OF DISTANCES FOR CALIFORNIA.

COMPILED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.



ANTHONY & BAKER SC.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO

Lake House.....	10
Ocean House.....	9
Beach House.....	10
Presidio	3
Fort Point	4
Seal Rock House.....	6
Saucelito	5
San Rafael.....	25
San Quentin.....	15
Napa.....	50
Suscol.....	47
Sonoma	52
Petaluma	55
Bodega	77
Vallejo	29
Mare Island.....	29
Benicia.....	30
Martinez.....	33
Sacramento City.....	125
Stockton...	127
Oakland	9
Alameda.....	12
Alviso.....	39
Ravenswood	30

(Monterey Road.)

Mission Dolores.....	2 1-2
Pioneer Race Course..	3 1-2
Lake House Road.....	6
Puerto Suelo.....	8
Twelve Mile House.....	12
San Mateo.....	21 1-2
Flasher House.....	26
Redwood City.....	31
Carr's Store.....	40
Santa Clara.....	48
San Jose.....	51
Oak Grove House.....	58
Laguna.....	62
Twenty-one Mile House.	87
Arroyo de los Llogos ..	42
Gilroy.....	53

FROM THE PORT OF SAN FRANCISCO TO

Trinidad.....	240
Crescent City.....	300
Port Orford.....	360
Astoria.....	518
Portland, (Oregon)....	668
Sandwich Islands.....	2050
Shanghai.....	5580
Nankin.....	5700
Canton	6200
Navigator's Islands...	4165
Sydney.....	6510
Monterey.....	85
Santa Barbara.....	305
San Pedro, (Los Angeles)	395
San Diego.	485
Acapulco ...	1860
San Juan del Sur....	2900
Panama	3300
Callao.....	3900
Valparaiso.....	5100
Cape Horn...	7685
Rio Janeiro	9160
N.Y. via Cape Horn...	15000
<i>New York via Nicaragua.</i>	
San Juan del Sur....	2900
Virgin Bay.....	2913
San Carlos.....	2973
Castillo Rapids	3003
San Jnan del Norte....	3076
New York.....	5230
<i>Via Panama.</i>	
Panama	3300
Aspinwall.....	3348
Havana	4298
New York.....	5890
New Orleans.....	4990

San Juan.....94	FROM MARTINEZ TO	(<i>Shasta, Weaverville and Yreka Road.</i>)
Stokes' Ranch100		
Alozal.....109	Colonel G. Gift's.....1 1-2	Hamilton.....25
Salinas River.....113	Pacheco Valley.....5	Neal's Ranch.....40
Soledad, (Mission).....119	Foot of Mt. Diablo.....15	Chico.....50
Monterey.....126	Top of Mt. Diablo.....23	Lassen's Ranch.....70
Los Pasos.....134	San Ramon Valley.....14	Tehama.....75
San Miguel143	San Pablo.....18	Nomelaeka (Ind. Reserv)100
Los Ojitos.....156	Oakland.....25	Red Bluffs.....90
Paso de Robles.....161		Prairie House.....101
Santa Margarita.....179	FROM OAKLAND TO	American House.....116
San Louis Obispo.....190		Carey's Ranch.....125
Arroyo Hondo.....205	Livermore's.....35	Shasta.....132
Mcpoma.....216	Stockton.....70	
Los Alamos.....244	San Antonio.....2	FROM SHASTA TO
Santa Inez Mission.....265	San Leandro.....7	(<i>Weaverville Road.</i>)
Refugio.....275	San Lorenzo.....11	
Dos Pueblos.....287	Alvarado.....18	Tower House.....12
San Barbara.....306	Union City.....18	Lower Mountain House.....18
Carpenteria.....320	Centreville.....22	Upper ".....22
Rincon.....326	Mission San Jose.....28	Summit of Trinity Moun.23
San Buenaventura...339	Warm Sulphur Springs..31	Mud Valley.....29
Santa Clara River.....345	San Jose.....43	Weaverville.....39
Cancga.....399		
Los Angeles.....409	FROM SAN JOSE TO	(<i>Yreka Road.</i>)
San Bernardino.....469		
Los Coyotes.....428	New Almaden.....14	Tower House.....12
Santa Ana.....439	McCartysville.....12	French Gulch.....15
Juan Avilas.....459	Santa Cruz.....30	Mountain House.....23
San Juan Capistrano...466	Elk Horn.....39	Gibb's Ferry.....35
Los Flores.....485	Toll Gate.....14	Lehigh's Ranch.....41
San Luis Rey.....497		Chadbourne's.....43
San Diego.....537	FROM SAC. CITY TO	Sawyer's Ranch.....49
	(<i>Marysville Road.</i>)	Thompson's (Mrs. Gyants)60
FROM BENICIA TO		Trewack's House...64
Vallejo.....7		Summit Scott's Mount'n.69
Suscol...15	Thirteen Mile House...13	Noyes' Ranch.....74
Napa.....20	The Universal Hotel ..19	Calahan's Ranch.....77
Sonoma.....31	Nicolas.....26	Ohio House.....82
Cordelia...12	Bear River.....29	Hart's Ranch.....91
Barton's Store...18	Dry Creek.....37	Godfrey's Ranch.....99
Suisun City.....22	Marysville.....44	Fort Jones.....102
Vacaville.....28		Yreka.....116
Putah Creek.....36	FROM MARYSVILLE TO	
Wilson's.....38		FROM YREKA TO
Cache Creek.....42	Hock Farm.....8	(<i>Jacksonville, O. T. Road.</i>)
Sacramento City.....55	Colusi.....25	Shasta River.....3
Martinez.....3		Eagle Ranch, (Price's)..10

Klamath River.....18	Bricksville.....8	Pine Grove.....75
To the Cave.....27	Horsetown.....9	Port Wine.....75
Cotton Wood.....20	Muletown.....13	Rabbit Creek.....70
State Line.....25	Whiskey Town.....5	Yankee Nest.....75
South Mountain House.....28	Sacramento River.....3	Gibsonville.....76
Summit of Siskiyou Mts.....31	Salt Pork Ridge.....5	Poor Man's Creek.....79
Russell's Ranch.....38	Potato Hill.....5	Hopkins Creek.....80
Ashland Mills.....46	Quartz Hill.....6	Onion Valley.....74
Jacksonville, O. T.....61	New Town.....7	Nelson Point.....83
	Mankinsville.....8	American Valley.....96
FROM JACKSONVILLE, O. T.	Buckeye.....7	Illinois Ranch.....94
TO	Churntown.....9	American Ranch.....98
Sterlingville.....8		Elizabethtown.....101
Bunkumville.....12	FROM MARYSVILLE TO	
Fort Lane, (R. R. Valley).....9	(American Valley Road.)	(Downieville Road.)
Table Mountain.....10		Toll Bridge.....15
Sailors' Diggings.....55		Ousley's Bar.....16
Althouse.....60	Charlie's Ranch.....13	Long Bar.....16
Winchester.....100	Central House.....15	Park's Bar.....18
Crescent City.....125	Garden Ranch.....24	Empire Ranch.....20
	Miner's Ranch.....29	French Corral.....32
FROM YREKA TO	Bidwell's Bar.....32	Hesse's Crossing, M. Yuba.....35
Greenhorn Creek.....3	Mill House.....40	Franklin House.....47
Deadwood.....10	Mountain House.....49	Plum Valley.....49
Scott's Bar.....25	Peavine Ranch.....58	Big Hill.....51
Table Rock, Shasta Val.....18	French's Hotel.....68	Cold Spring.....53
Sheep Rock.....25	Buck's Ranch.....78	Forest City.....58
Shasta Butte.....35	Meadow Valley.....88	Smith's Flat.....59
Forks of Humbug Gulch.....6	Spanish Ranch.....94	Chipp's Diggings.....64
Humbug City.....6 1-2	Elizabethtown.....101	Minnesota.....65
Freetown.....9	American Valley Ranch.....103	Galloway's Ranch.....62
Mouth of Humbug Gulch.....10	Indian Valley.....115	Downieville.....66
Bark-house Creek.....12		
Buckeye Bar.....15	(Gibsonville Road.)	(Downieville Trail.)
Pickle's Ferry.....23		
Mouth of Scott River.....32	Newell's Ranch.....12	Prairie Diggings.....12
Hamburg.....35	Kentucky Ranch.....20	Peoria House.....14
Reeve's Ferry.....49	Wyandotte.....25	Galena House.....14
Happy Camp.....55	Honcut City.....26	Oregon House.....24
Mouth of Salmon River.....115	Hansonville.....30	Key Stone Ranch.....28
Red Cap Bar.....121	Natches.....30	Foster's Bar.....35
Mouth of Trinity River.....128	Evansville.....30	Camptonville.....41
Mouth of Klamath River.....170	Forbestown.....38	Goodyear's Bar.....57
Trinidad.....170	Oro-Lewa.....45	Dowieville.....66
	Strawberry Valley.....52	
FROM SHASTA TO	Buckeye.....55	(Thompson's Flat Road.)
Middletown.....4 1-2	Lexington House.....65	
Texas Springs.....7	St. Louis.....73	Ophir, (River Road).....26

Lynchburg 25	Todd's Valley 63	Twenty-eight Mile House . 28
Long's Bar 27	Michigan Bluffs 72	Drytown 40
Thompson's Flat 25	Prairie City 22	Fiddletown 52
(Nevada Road.)	(Georgetown Road.)	Indian Diggings 64
Ousley's Bar 15	Salmon Falls 32	(Jackson Road.)
Long Bar 16	Knickerbocker Ranch . . . 44	Daylor's Ranch 18
Park's Bar 18	Greenwood Valley 54	Wilson's Ranch 19
Empire Ranch 20	Georgetown 60	Ione Valley, (Q Ranch) . . 35
Plum Valley 30	(Coloma Road.)	Ione City 37
Rough and Ready 33		Lanchaplana 48
Grass Valley 38		Jackson 51
Nevada 42	American Fork House . 9 1-2	Volcano 65
(Auburn Road.)	Crossing of Weber Creek . 38	FROM STOCKTON.
Bear 12	Union Town 44	(Campo Seco and Moke-
Gold Hill 25	Coloma 46	lumne Hill Road.
Ophir 32	(Placerville and Carson	
Auburn 36	Valley Road.)	Fifteen Mile House 15
FROM SACRAMENTO TO	American Fork House . 9 1-2	Boyd & Gorham's 27
(Nevada Road.)	Mormon Tavern 28	Spring Valley 40
Bear River House 40	Buckeye Flat 40	Campo Seco 46
Rough and Ready 61	Mud Springs (El Dorado) . 46	Double Springs 40
Grass Valley 65	Diamond Springs 48	Mokelumne Hill 49
Nevada 69	Placerville 51	(Murphy's Camp Road.)
(Auburn Road)	Johnson's Ranch 56	Double Springs 40
Mississippi Bar 20	Blakeley's Ranch 57	Latimer's 44
Negro Bar 23	Mountain Cottage 60	San Andreas 48
Mormon Island 26	Sportsman's Hall 63	Forman's Ranch 52
Negro Hill 26 1-2	South Fork Bridge 69	Angel's Camp 61
Massachusetts Flat 28	Rockliss' 79	Vallecito 67
Beals' Bar 27	Silver Creek Ranch 89	Murphy's Camp 71
Condemned Bar 28	Slippery Ford 97	Mammoth Tree Grove . . . 86
Carrollton 28	Summit Sierra Nevada . . 104	(Sonora & Columbia Road.)
Doten's Bar 29	Bigler Lake Valley 105	Twelve Mile House 12
Rattlesnake Bar 31	Head of Carson Valley . . 119	Knight's Ferry (Stan. R.) . 40
Auburn 38 1-2	Genoa (old Mormon St'n) . 137	French Bar (Tuol. River) . 52
Grass Valley 60	(Drytown Road.)	Mound Springs 52
Nevada 64	Antelope Ranch 14	Green Springs 52
Illinoistown 56	Daylor's Ranch 18	Chinese Camp 54
Iowa Hill 65	Katesville 23 1-2	Belvidere Flat 55
Yankee Jim's 60	Live Oak City 24 1-2	Montezuma 56
	Michigan Bar 26	Jamestown 60
	Mountain House 25	

Sonora.....65	Big Oak Flat.....15	Douglass' Flat.....2
Shaw's Flat.....65	Mariposa.....25	Vallecito.....4
Springfield.....66		Columbia.....11
Columbia.....67	FROM JAMESTOWN TO	Angell's Camp.....10
(Mariposa Road.)	Campo Seco.....2	Carson's Camp.....12
Heath & Emery's Ferry..28	Yorktown.....2 1-2	FROM MOKELUMNE HILL
Dickinson's Ferry.....46	Poverty Hill.....3	TO
Snelling's Ranch.....62	Jacksonville.....16	Salamander Gulch.....8
Phillip's Ferry.....68	Red Mountain Bar.....22	Rich Gulch.....3
Hornitas.....74	FROM SONORA TO	Buckeye.....2
Quartzburg.....77		Independence Flat.....14
Mount Ophir.....84	Brown's Flat.....2	Cave City.....14
Agua Frio.....87	Saw Mill Flat.....3	Big Trees.....26
Mariposa.....91	Knickerbocker Flat.....4	Jesu Maria.....4
Yo Hamite Falls.....143	Yankee Hill.....5	San Andreas.....9
(Kern River Road.)	Big Oak Flat.....13	Calaveritas.....12
Philips' Ferry (Merced R)68	Garota No. 1.....14	Foreman's Ranch.....16
Mariposa River.....93	Garota No. 2.....16	Double Springs.....9
Chouchilla River.....105	Boneyard.....20	Campo Seco.....9
Frezno River.....113	Algerine Camp.....5	Winter's Bar.....12
Cottonwood Creek.....121	Angell's Camp.....12	FROM JACKSON TO
Fort Miller.....131	McLane's Ferry.....5	
King's Riv. (Camp. Crs'g)161	Martinez.....3	The Gate.....1
Visalia, (Four Creeks)..191	Shaw's Flat.....2	Volcano.....12
Tulare River (Goodhue's)215	Jamestown.....4 1-2	Aqueduct City.....10
Deer Creek.....221	Montezuma.....9	Clinton.....8
White River.....240	Belvidere Flat.....10	Butte City.....2 1-2
Willow Springs.....251	Chinese Camp.....12	Mokelumne Hill.....6
Kern River (Greenh'n G)275	Mound Springs.....14	Ione City.....12
Forks of Kern River.....287	French Bar.....27	Slabtown.....4
Tejon Reservation.....323	Don Pedro's Bar.....25	Fiddletown.....20
Tejon Pass.....333	FROM COLUMBIA TO	FROM DRYTOWN TO
Canada do los Uvas...332		
Los Angeles.....428	Sonora.....4	Bowman's Ridge.....8
FROM DON PEDRO'S BAR TO	Pine Log Crossing.....4	Fiddletown.....12
	Gold Springs.....1	Indian Diggings.....24
Coltersville.....12	Abby's Ferry.....3	Michigan Bar.....13
Horseshoe Bend.....12	Springfield.....1	Rancheria.....3
Pleasant Valley.....11	Shaw's Flat.....2 1-2	Amador.....4
FROM COLTERSVILLE TO	Yankee Hill.....2 1-2	Sutter Creek.....7
	FROM MURPHY'S CAMP TO	Jackson.....11
Pino Blanco.....2 1-2		FROM DIAMOND SPRINGS
Boneyard.....7	Cave City.....8	TO
	Mammoth Tree Grove...15	Missouri Flat.....1

FROM TODD'S VALLEY TO		FROM NEVADA TO	
Cold Springs.....5	FROM TODD'S VALLEY TO	Red Dog or Brooklyn....8	
El Dorado (Mud Springs). 2	Paradise3 1 2	Walloupa.....10	
Logtown.....4	Spanish Dry Diggings. 7 1-2	Little York.....13	
Bowman's Bridge.....4	Yankee Jim's.....3	Liberty Hill.....16	
Newtown.....10	FROM MICHIGAN BLUFF'S	San Juan.....13	
Wisconsin Bar.....15	TO	Dutch Flat.....17	
Grizzly Flat.....27	Sage Hill.....2	Lowell Hill.....16	
Fair Play.....20	Deadwood.....4	Steep Hollow.....15 1-2	
Cedarville.....24	Last Chance.....15	Negro Flat.....15 1-2	
Indian Diggings ... 27	Ground Hog's Glory.....16	Remington.....14-2	
FROM PLACERVILLE TO	Antoine Canon.....20	Bear Valley.....36	
Big Cannon.....1 1-2	Canada Hill.....27	Montezuma Hill.....6	
Clay Hill.....1 1-2	Hell's Delight.....14	Birchville.....10	
Negro.....2	Gas Hill.....2	Emery's Crossing.....12	
White Rock.....3 1-2	Drummonds Diggings...4	Forest City.....28	
Mosquito Canon.....7	El Dorado Hill... 4-4	Hess' Crossing.....10	
Smith's Ranch.....2 1-2	Grass Hill.....6	Oak Tree Ranch.....8	
Coon Hollow.....1	Main Top.....10	Sweetland's.....9	
Weberville.....2	Sarahsville.....8	Grizzly Fort.....15	
Ringgold.....3	Yankee Jim's.....11	Downieville.....35	
Diamond Springs.....3	Todd's Valley.....12	Pike City.....16	
El Dorado.....5	FROM IOWA HILL TO	Hunt's Ranch.....7	
Log Town.....7	Independence Hill.....1	French Corral.... 12	
Forks of Cosumnes....15	Roack's Hill.....1 1-2	Plum Valley.....18	
Dry Town.....23	Bird's Flat.....1 1-2	Alpha.....18	
Cold Springs.... 5 1-2	Wisconsin Hill.....3 1-2	Omega.....20	
Gold Hill.....8	Baker's Ranch.....16	Washington.....20	
Coloma.....11	Richardson Hill.....3	Gold Hill.....14 1-2	
Kelsey's.....5	Yankee Jim's.....9	Scotchman's Creek...20	
Spanish Flat.....6 1-2		Poor Man's Creek....22	
John Town.....8		Missouri Bar.... 10	
FROM GEORGETOWN TO	FROM AUBURN TO	Jefferson.....15	
Mameluke Hill.....1	Ophir.....3	South Eureka.....28	
Georgia Slide.....1 1-2	Newcastle.....7	Snow Point.....24	
Bottle Hill.....3	Gold Hill.....8	Orleans Flat.....22	
Work's Ranch.....9	Virginia.....8	Moore's Flat.....20	
Greenwood Valley.....5	Oro City.....8 1-2	Woolsey's Flat.....18	
Jones' Hill.....5	Miller Town.....2	Blue Tent.....4	
Grey Eagle City.....17	Spanish Flat.....1	White Cloud.....13	
American Flat.....7	Taylorville.....7	Brandy Flat.....16	
Spanish Flat.....8 1-2	Rattlesnake Bar.....7	Phelp's Hill.....15	
Kelsey's Dry Diggings. 10	Lacey's Bar.....7	Snow Tent.....16	
George's Bridge.....12	Oregon Bar.....2-1-2	Dooling Point or S. Fork. 30	
Placerville.....15		Back-bone House.....14	
Coloma.....12		Wolf Creek.....24	
		Minnesota.....26	

Chipp's Flat.....27	Scott's Flat.....10	Poverty Hill.....6
Smith's Flat.....28	Nevada.....35	Pine Grove.....7
German Bar.....24	Monte Cristo.....5	Howland's Flat.....7½
American Hill.....30	Eureka City.....8	Cement Hill.....8
Mohawk Flat.....30	Craig's Flat.....11	Scales Diggings.....8
Concord Bar.....23	St. Louis.....20	Gibsonville.....8
Jefferson Hill.....14	Coxe's Bar.....3	Craig's Flat.....8
Humbug Canon.....12	Goodyear's Bar.....6	Eureka City.....10
Greenhorn Gulch.....12	Rantedoodler Bar.....6½	Poker Flat.....12
	Camptonville.....19	Stud Horse Canon.....12
	Galena Hill.....22	Onion Valley.....12
	Railroad Hill.....22	Forks of Canon.....12
	Oak Valley.....25	Forks of Hopkins Creek.....14
	San Juan.....32	Richmond Hill.....14
		Poor Man's Creek.....15
FROM DOWNIEVILLE TO	FROM RABBIT CREEK TO	Monte Christo.....15
Galaway's Ranch....4 1-2	Warren Hill.....1	Hopkinsville.....16
Forest City.....8	Spanish Flat.....1½	Independence Bar.....18
Last Chance.....7	Secret Diggings.....2	Goodyear's Bar.....18
Smith's Diggings.....9 1-2	Grass Valley.....3	Nelson's Point.....20
Kanaka Creek.....10	Port Wine.....3	D wneville.....20
Chipp's Diggings....10 1-2	St. Louis.....4	Quincy (Plumas county).....32
Minnesota.....11 1-2	Cedar Grove.....5½	Elizabethtown.....34
German Bar.....13	Chandlerville.....6	Meadow Valley.....38
Snow Point.....15		
Orleans Flat.....16		
Wolf Creek.....12		
Eureka South.....22		
Concord Bar.....14		

STATE OFFICIAL VOTE FOR 1857.

The *State Journal* publishes in tabular form the official vote of the State at the last election. According to it the total vote was 93,643, of which Mr. Weller received 53,122; Mr. Stanley, 21,040; Mr. Bowie, 19,481. This gives Weller a majority of 32,082 over Stanley; over Bowie, 33,641, and over both, 12,601. The vote for the other State officers was as follows; For Lieutenant Governor—Joseph Wal-kup, 57,336; D. W. Chceseman, 16,800; J. A. Raymond, 29,718. For Justices of Supreme Court—Steph. J. Field, 55,216; Nathaniel Benuet, 18,944; J. H. Ralston, 19,068—short term; Peter H. Burnett, 54,991; Nathaniel Bennett, 10,550; J. H. Ralston, 7,710. State Comptroller—J. W. Mandeville, 57,048; L. C. Gunn, 16,398; G. W. Whitman, 19,842. State Treasu-rer (full term)—Thomas Findley, 57,641;

L. Stanford, 16,529; J. R. Crandall, 19,348; (short term)—J. L. English, 55,236; L. Stanford, 4,390; J. R. Cran-dall, 7,271. Surveyor General—H. A. Higley, 55,858; P. M. Randall, 18,205; L. Healy, 19,708. Attorney General—Thomas H. Williams, 55,561; A. A. Sar-gent, 18,418; T. B. McFarland, 19,701. State Printer—John O. Meara, 57,274; B. F. Murdock, 16,365; B. H. Monson, 19,797. On the question of the State debt the aggregate vote was 74,631, viz.: for payment of the Debt, 57,661; for repudi-ation, 16,970—leaving a majority of 40,691 in favor of the proposition to pay. On the question of a Constitutional Convention, the total vote was only 47,906; for the Convention, 30,226; against the Conven-tion, 17,680.



INDIAN FANDANGO.

**VOCABULARY OF THE KAH-WE'-YAH AND KAH-SO'-WAH INDI-
ANS.**

BY J. H. RILEY.

[The syllable to be emphasized in pronunciation is indicated by the accent-'.]

Numerals.

Keng'-ah—One.
 O-te'-go—Two.
 To-lor'-ko-soo—Three.
 Oy-is'-sah—Four.
 Moo'-soo-kah—Five.
 Tah'-moo-kah—Six.
 Ken-neck'-koo-koo—Seven.
 Kah-woon'-tah—Eight.
 Wo'-hah—Nine.
 Ni-atch'-ah—Ten.
 Keng'-ah-te—Eleven.
 O-tuck'-soo-ka-na—Twelve.
 To-lark'-soo-ka-na—Thirteen.
 Oy-ick'-soo-ka-no—Fourteen.
 Mo-sook'-soo-ka-na—Fifteen.
 Tak-mook'-soo-ka-na—Sixteen.
 Ken-neck'-soo-ka-na—Seventeen.
 Kah-woon'-tah-se—Eighteen.
 Wo-hath'-ka-se—Nineteen.
 Ni-atch'-ah, O-to'go, nem—Twenty, or two
 times ten.

Ni-atch'-ah, To-lor'-kor-soo, nem—Thirty,
 or three times ten.

Ni-atch'-ah, Oy-is'-sah, nem—Forty, or
 four times ten. And so on to one hun-
 dred, which is expressed by

Niatch'-ah, Ni-atch'-ah, nem.

Above a hundred, they count naturally
 by decimals, any indefinite number, by
 holding up their hands and whilst exclaim-
 ing energetically Ni-atch'-ah-Ni-atch'-ah,
 rapidly opening and closing the ten fingers.

Parts of the Human Body.

Han'-oh—Head.
 Pou'-sah—Hair.
 Soon'-too—Eyes.
 Nee'-to—Nose.
 Ow'-woo—Mouth.
 Koo'-too—Teeth.
 Qui'-ko-soo—Chin.
 Soo'-mo-choo—Beard.
 T-ol'ko-soo—Ears.

Tee'-soo—Hands.
 Los'-los-kee—Fingers or Toes.
 Sa'-lah—Nails.
 Oo-toon'-dah—Thumb.
 Hot'-tah—Feet.
 Ho'-cho-noo—Legs.
 Lee'-te-poo—Thighs.
 Hi'-te-wah—Hips.
 Moo'-zoo—Breast.
 Oong'-i-you—Chest.
 Too'-you-pe—Shoulders.
 Tee'-se-ni—Elbows.
 Pah'-cha-loo—Arms.
 Kah'-woo—Back.
 Cho'-ko-noo—Belly.
 To'-kak—Posteriors.
 To'-lo-loo—Gen. organ, Mas.
 Wook'-oo-ta—Gen. organ, Fem.
 O'-no-nee—Coition.
 Ka-nut'—Excrement.
 Nong'-ah—Man.
 O'-sah—Woman.
 Esh'-el-lo—Child.
 Esh'-el-lo Koo'-chee—Good child*
 Koo'-che O'-sah—Good woman.
 Oo'-soo-too, Nong'-ah—Bad man.
 Nong'-ah Kah-woo'-wah—Powerful man.
 Koo'-che, signifying good, Oo'-suo-too, bad
 and Koh-woo'-wah, power, strength,
 ability.
 Hoo'-che Nong'-ah Mee-Wah—A good
 honorable man.
 Hi-yah'-poo Koo'-che Mee-wah—A friend-
 ly chief.
 Hi-yah'-po—A chief.
 Mee'-wah—Friendly, honorable.
 Wal'-lee—A friend.
 Ko'-chah }
 Oo'-chah } House, hut, lodge, or wigwam.
 Hooan'-nee—A village or collection of
 huts.
 Too'-no-tee—Covering or shelter.
 To'-le—Blankets.
 Ho'-woo-too—Beads, wampum.

*The placing of the adjective before the
 substantive seems to be governed solely by
 euphony.

Ong'-a-lee—Bow.
 Mitch'-ka-loo—Arrows.
 You'-wah-loo—Quiver.
 Kah-lan'-no—To dance.
 Moe'-a-lee—To sing.
 Too'-yem—To sleep.
 Soo'-ye-nem—To wake.
 Choo'-sock—To rest.
 Oo'-nee—To come.
 Wook'-soo—To go.
 Wo'-num—To walk-
 Hoo'-yah—Traveling.
 Mook'-koo—Road or path.
 Hot'-tah—Foot-prints, trail.
 Tan'-oo-gock—Fatigue.
 To'-lem—Relief.
 Chah-muck'—General name for food.
 Oo'-woo—Prepared food.
 Hah-ki'-yin-nem—I am hungry.
 Hoot', or Hoot'-too—Yes.
 No—No.
 Net'-net—This.
 Na'-na—That.
 Winn'-nee—Where or whence.
 Win'-nee Wook'-soo—Where are you go-
 ing?
 Win'-nee Oo'-nee—Whence do you come?
 Ee'-zum—Up or above.
 Ah-lo'-wen—Down or below.
 Kah-to'-wen—Over, across, the other side.
 Woo'-ditch—Let us go.
 O'-kas-see—Thank you.
 Wook'-sum—Good bye.
 Wee'-kum—To get rid of.
 Hoo-yah'-koo—How do you do?
 Koo'-chee O'-kas-see—Very well, thank
 you.
 Paw'-too-luck-sick—Expression of admi-
 ration or surprise.
 Shawl'-pet—Expression of contempt.
 Kah-nut'—Expression of disgust.
 Toke'-to-kah—A pest, a bad smell.
 Ta-mas'-kal—Hot bath or sweat house.
 He-a'mah—The sun.
 Oo'-nee He-a'-mah—Sunrise.
 Wook'-soo He-a'-mah—Sunset.
 Ko'-mah—The moon.
 To'-lah—Earth.

Me-to'-kah—How much? what is the cost?

Ah-mo-nay'—Do you wish to buy?

Tee'-nay—What do you call it?

Woo'-hoo Ah-wong'-ah—Let us remove or change our dwelling.

Woo'-hoo Ah-wong'-ah Kah-to-wen—Let us remove to the other side of the river?

Woo'-hoo Wee'-kum no Toke -to-kah—Let us get rid of this pest or nuisance.

Koo'-chee, Skotch-ya—Very good indeed.

Tee'-nay, Net'-net—What do you call this?

Ko-sum'-moo, Wal'-lee—A salmon, friend.

Koo'-chee Chah'-muck—Is it good to eat?

Hoot'-too, Koo'-chee Skotch'-ya—Yes, very good indeed.

Hah-ki'-yin-nem, Chah-muck, Wal'-lee—I am very hungry, give me food, friend.

O'-kas-see, Woo'-ditch, Wal-lee, Wal-lee,

Wook-sum—Thank you, we are going, friends. Good bye.

The Elements, Animals, Trees, &c.

Too'-too-sah—Air.

Wo'-ka—Fire.

Kee'-koo—Water.

O'-pah—Sky.

Yan'-o-pah—Clouds.

Noo'-kah—Rain.

Ka'-lah—Snow.

Woo'-loo-too—Heat.

Ka'-lah-wah—Snowy mountain.

Si'-wah—Table mountain.

Wo-kel'-moo-tee—A river.

See'-sah—A creek.

Ah-kah'-wa-loo—A spring of water.

Kah'-choo-mah—Wild cat.

Ep-plar-lee—Hare.

Tee'-chah-soo—Squirrel.

Lah-war'-tee—Rattlesnake.

Nep'-pe-soo—Viper.

You'-woo-lee—Lizard.

Ko-sum'-moo—Salmon.

Ah'-woo—Trout.

Kar'-kar-loo—Crow or Raven.

Hoo'-lo-wen—General name for birds.

Loy'-e-mah—General name for flowers.

Woot'-soo—An Oak tree.

Lee'-mah—Willow.

Nee'-nah-too-ya—Maazantta.

Sock'-koo—Pine.

Sock'-oo-too—Pine nut.

Tu'-le, or Too'-lee—Bulrush.

Tow'-sa—A game of chance played with small sticks.—*Wide West.*

PASSENGER STATISTICS,

[COMPILED FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO "BULLETIN."]

Arrivals at and Departures from the Port of San Francisco, for the three quarters of the year 1857, ending with October 1st.

Arrivals.					Departures.				
From	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.	To	Men.	Women.	Children.	Total.
Panama.....	8332	2982	1327	12641	Panama.....	8190	704	568	9463
U.S. Ports direct	30	2		32	U.S. Ports direct....	10	5	3	18
Great Britain....	27	13		40	Great Britain.....	—	—	—	—
Europe.....	129	51		180	Europe.....	—	—	—	—
China.....	5274	263	15	5552	China.....	1039	29		1068
Sandwich Islands	226	42		268	Sandwich Islands..	123	31		154
Australia.....	100	26		126	Australia.....	297	20		317
Mexico.....	119	35	7	161	Mexico.....	293	60	2	355
Other Ports...	61	9		70	Other Ports.....	1022	107	43	1172
Total Arrivals,				19070	Total Departures,				12547
					Nett gain,				6523
The overland arrivals will probably be, according to the most reliable estimates, about					31,000				
Nett gain this year to October 1st,					37,523				

There have been many definitions of a gentleman, but the prettiest and most poetic is that given by a lady. "A gentleman," says she, "is a human being combining a woman's tenderness with a man's courage."

NEVER SAY FAIL.

Keep pushing—'tis wiser
Than sitting aside,
And dreaming, and sighing,
And waiting the tide.
In life's earnest battle
They only prevail,
Who daily march onward,
And never say fail!

With one eye ever open,
A tongue that's not dumb,
And a heart that will never
To sorrow succumb,

You'll battle and conquer,
Though thousands assail;
How strong and how mighty
Who never say fail!

In life's rosy morning,
In manhood's fair pride,
Let this be the motto,
Your footsteps to guide;
In storm and in sunshine,
Whatever assail,
Let's onward and conquer,
And never say fail!

SELLING BY WEIGHT.

The following table shows the weight of a bushel of produce :

Indian Corn,.....	50 lbs.	Rye,	56 lbs.
Wheat,	50 lbs.	Flax seed,	55 lbs.
Beans,	62 lbs.	Barley,	48 lbs.
Peas,	60 lbs.	Buckwheat,	48 lbs.
Clover seed,	60 lbs.	Timothy seed,....	44 lbs.
Potatoes,	60 lbs.	Oats,	32 lbs.

DR. JOHNSON, in the fullness of his years and knowledge, was heard to say, "I never take up a newspaper without finding something I would have deemed it a loss not to have seen, never without deriving from it instruction and amusement."

A VERSE WITHOUT AN E.—The following verse contains all the letters of the alphabet except E, which is generally used the most :

A jovial swain may rack his brain,
And tax his fancy's might.
To quiz in vain, for tis most plain,
That what I say is right.

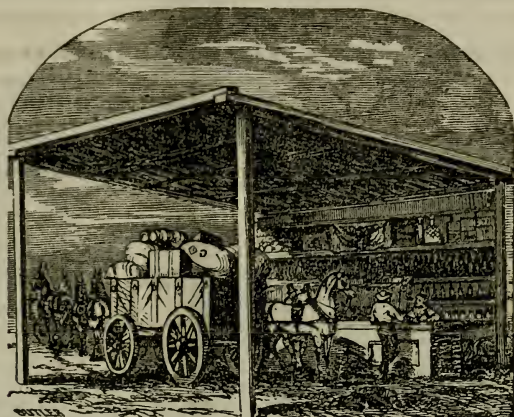
Three things to avoid—idleness, loquacity, flippant jesting.



ANTHONY & BAKER Sc.

COME IF YOU DARE.

THE SURFACE of the sea is estimated at 150,000,000 square miles—taking the whole surface of the globe at 197,000,000—and its greatest depth is supposed to be equal to the height of the highest mountains, four miles ; but La Place thinks that the tides demand an average depth of three miles, therefore the sea contains 450,000,000 of the 258,000,000,000 cubic miles in the whole globe. The Pacific Ocean covers 78,000,000 square miles ; the Atlantic, 25,000,000 ; The Indian Ocean, 14,000,000 ; the Southern Ocean, 25,000,000 ; the Northern Ocean, 5,000,000 ; the Mediterranean, 1,000,000 ; the Black Sea, 170,000 ; the Baltic, 175,000 ; and the North Sea, 160,000.



WAY-SIDE SHADE AND WATERING PLACE IN CALIFORNIA.

SINGULAR ARITHMETICAL FACT.—Any number of figures you may wish to multiply by 5 will give the same result if divided by 2, a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer, where there is no remainder, whatever it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. Multiply 464 by 5, the answer will be 2,320; divide the same number by 2 and you have 232, and as there is no remainder, you add a cipher. Now take 257, and multiply by 5, the answer is 1,785. On dividing this by 2, there is 178 and a remainder; you therefore place a 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again 785.

FOUND DEAD.

BY MR. ALBERT LEIGHTON.

Found dead—dead and alone;
There was nobody near, nobody near,
When the outcast died on the pillow of stone,
No mother, no brother, no sister near,
Nor a friendly voice to soothe or cheer;
Nor a watching eye or a pitying tear.
Found dead—dead and alone.

Many a weary day went by,
While wretched and worn he begged for bread,
Tired of life, and loving to lie
Peacefully down with the silent dead.
Hunger and cold, and scorn and pain
Had wasted his form and scared his brain;
At last on a bed of frozen ground,
With a pillow of stone, was the outcast found.

Found dead—dead and alone,
On a pillow of stone, in a roofless street—
Nobody heard his last faint moan,
Or knew when his sad heart ceased to beat.
No mourner lingered with tears or sighs,
But the stars looked down with pitying eyes,
And the chill winds passed with a wailing sound,
O'er the lonely spot where the form was found.
Found dead—yet not alone;
There was somebody near, somebody near,
To claim the wanderer as his own,
And find a home for the homeless here;
One when every human door
Is closed to children, accursed and poor,
Who opens the heavenly portals wide—
Ah! God was near when the outcast died.

CON.—What kind of paper most resembles a sneeze? *Tissue.*

[To Mr. J. S. Dungan, Mailing Clerk of the San Francisco Post Office, we are indebted for the following Letter Table.]

STATEMENT OF LETTERS SENT

From the Post Office, San Francisco, Cal., to the Atlantic States, from Jan. 5th to Nov. 5th, 1857.

When sent.	Name of Steamer.	No. of Bags of Mail Matter.	No. of Registered and Valuable Letters.	Total No. of Letters.
1857.				
January 5	John L. Stephens,	120	...	45,942
" 20	Golden Gate,	86	369	39,954
February 5	Sonora,	121	576	50,934
" 20	John L. Stephens,	119	382	37,207
March 5	Golden Age,	103	439	40,596
" 20	Golden Gate,	119	522	43,726
April 5	John L. Stephens,	115	562	44,066
" 20	Golden Age,	102	517	37,241
May 5	Golden Gate,	122	468	41,243
" 20	Sonora,	114	524	39,890
June 5	John L. Stephens,	116	558	41,278
" 20	Golden Age,	96	422	35,478
July 4	Sonora,	107	536	34,549
" 20	John L. Stephens,	108	505	38,771
August 5	Golden Age,	121	572	41,973
" 20	Sonora,	102	502	37,329
September 5	California,	112	485	38,955
" 21	John L. Stephens,	109	463	37,668
*October 5	Golden Gate,	91	395	31,170
" 11	Golden Age,	28	29	3,509
" 20	Sonora,	96	421	29,381
November 5	Golden Gate,	125	496	41,882
Total,		9,743	...	832,102

ARRIVAL STATEMENT,

Showing the number of Bags of Mail matter received by each steamer arriving here from Panama.

Date of Arrival.	Name of Steamer.	No. of Bags of Mail Matter.
1857.		
January 15	Golden Gate,	307
" 30	Sonora,	286
February 14	John L. Stephens,	267
March 2	Golden Gate,	342
" 17	Sonora,	295
" 29	John L. Stephens,	282
April 12	Golden Age,	327
" 29	Golden Gate,	357
May 15	John L. Stephens,	310
" 29	Golden Age,	318
June 15	Golden Gate,	316
" 30	Sonora,	319
July 15	John L. Stephens,	295
" 31	Golden Age,	254
August 14	Sonora,	295
" 30	John L. Stephens,	255
September 14	Golden Age,	306
October 1	Sonora,	318
" 22	Panama,	294
November 2	John L. Stephens,	290
Total,		6,113

* Returned to Port on the 10th of Oct., having broken her shaft when three days out at sea; her Mails were forwarded from here on the 11th, per Golden Age.

SCHEDULE OF MAIL DEPARTURES,

From Post Office, at San Francisco, California.

Atlantic States, via Panama, 5th and 20th of every month.

San Diego and Salt Lake, 3d and 18th of every month.

Oregon and Washington Territories, taking mails also for the Northern Coast, 1st and 21st of every month.

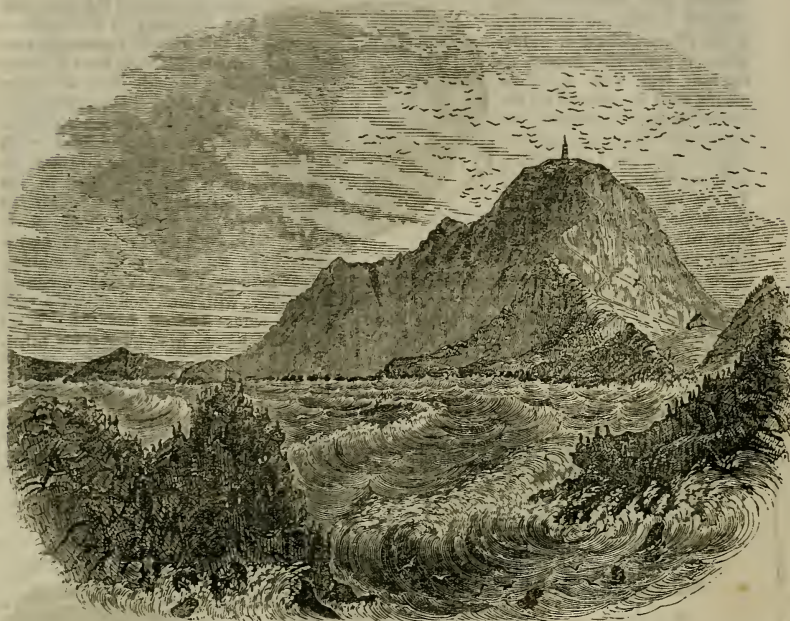
San Jose, 8 A. M., every day.

Northern Mail via Sacramento, 4 o'clock P. M., every day, Sundays excepted.

Southern and Eastern Mail via Stockton, 4 P. M., every day, Sundays excepted.

Mails are kept open until 10 minutes before the hour of departure, except for the Atlantic, in which case 30 minutes before the time of departure is required for closing the mails, though it would be better for the convenience of the Post Office, as well as for the safety of the correspondence, if Letters were mailed during the night previous.

Ship Mails are despatched by every opportunity for the Sandwich Islands, Society Islands, Australia, and China. Postage on Letters to all parts of the Pacific, by ship, to be prepaid.



THE FARRALLONE ISLANDS.

LONGEVITY.—In the seventeenth century one half of the population died under 22 years. But in the first sixty years of the eighteenth century one half of the population lived over 27 years. In the latter forty years one half exceeded 32 years of age. At the beginning of the present century one half exceeded 40 years; and from 1838 to 1845 one half exceeded 43 years. The average longevity at these successive periods has been increased from eighteen years, in the sixteenth century, up to 43, by the last reports.

BALLAD. BY MIESTER KARL.

If flowers were good as kisses
Oh then I will be bound,
That sprouts would soon be growing
On every inch of ground.

If wine were good as kisses,
How very soon we'd see
All people who could get it
As tipsy as could be.

If bread were good as kisses,
Full well, my friend, I know
That corn would rise in price,
And to baking we would go.

If cakes were good as kisses,
We'd soon see high and low,
The countess with her cook-maid,
All rolling at the dough.

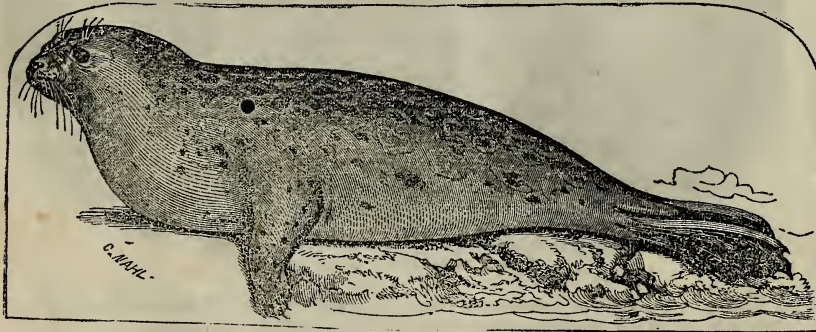
THIS Seal, with which the coast of California abounds, is the *Phoca Jubata* of naturalists, is generally known as the hair seal, and is by no means rare, as almost all the coasts in high southern and northern latitudes, abound with it. To the Laplander it is meat, drink, clothing, etc. To the Indians of Behring's Straits and Kamschatka it is most valuable; in fact they could hardly exist without it. in those inhospitable regions, where winter reigns three-fourths of the year, no timber can be obtained sufficiently large to build a canoe; but with a few seal skins, and a little whale bone, the Indian will



Far away

unless he have the ability of so making and guiding them. So it is make a canoe, guide a canoe, with him, before rule a wife and have a wife. Indeed, his canoe is all to him;—his house, his clothes, his furniture.

construct one of the most perfect life-boats in the world.—In this he will fearlessly venture miles from land to catch fish and seals aye, and even the whale. These canoes are difficult to manage to those who are unacquainted with them. It requires no small degree of practice, even in the Kamschatkan, in a rough sea to keep such a boat alive. He is not-allowed to marry



THE HAIR SEAL OF THE PACIFIC.

The whole tribe possess remarkable peculiarities of respiration and circulation of blood. The interval between their respirations is very long. A full grown animal can remain under water without requiring a fresh inspiration, for upwards of half an hour. They can open and close at pleasure, for these purposes, their valvular nostrils in a surprising degree, eating their food all the time under water with perfect

enjoyment. Their breathing is remarkably slow, and very irregular. After opening the nostrils and making a long expiration, the creature inhales air by a long inspiration, and just before diving, closes its nostrils as tight as any mechanical valve. In confinement they have been observed to remain asleep, with the head under water, for an hour at each time, without any fresh inhalation of air.

[From the Alta California.]

A CHINESE VOCABULARY.

We have prepared below a vocabulary of those Chinese words most needed in ordinary conversation or business matters. This will, we hope, serve not only to amuse our readers, but also to benefit some of them. There are about forty-five thousand Chinamen in the State, and their trade is valuable; they learn English very slowly, and nobody learns their language; nor, in fact, are there any facilities for learning it. We have no grammar, dictionaries or teachers for it. Now any one desirous of making a beginning at learning the Celestial tongue, will find this little vocabulary of value.

one	yut	money	nan	child	tsi
two	yee	half dollar	poon-mun	boy	nam-tsi
three	sam	quarter dollar	tsin-pat	girl	nu tsi
four	say	bit	bit	face	meen
five	ung	a store	poo-tou	body	son
six	loke	a drug-store	yok-ts oy-po	head	tou-hok
seven	tschat	rice	mi	miner	kwot kom jay
hundred	pok	cooked rice	pfan	farmer	noong foo
gold	kam	flour	meen fnn	merchant	shung yan
silver	nan	bread	meen pow	book	shu
a butcher-shop	tsou-yok-po	meat	yoke	paper	chee
nine	cow	pork	chee-yoke	good	ho
ten	shap	beef	now-yoke	bad	hok
eleven	shap-yut	fowl	ki-yoke	warm	yit
twelve	shap-yee	soup	tong	cold	lang
twenty	yee-shap	salt	eem	far	yune
thirty	sam-shap	day yut	yut	near	kun
eight	pat	to-day	cum yut	blue	lahm
thousand	ts'heen	yesterday	tso-ee-yut	red	hung
a mine	cum san	week	li-pi	yellow	wong
a farm	kang-tin	sun	yut	old	lau
a silk store	oso ut -po	moon	yoot	young	yau
twenty-one	yee-shap-yut	noon	an-chou	long	cheong
one hundred	yut pok	morning	choo-chou	short	tuen
two hundred	yee pok	man	yan	satin	tsou-toon
ten thousand	mahu	woman	nu-yan	silk	tsou

The words here given are of the Canton dialect, which differs greatly from the dialect of the learned, and of the common people in other districts; but it is the language of nearly all the Chinamen in California. Our English letters cannot be made to represent all the Chinese sounds, and, therefore, any one intending to put the vocabulary into use, should get a Chinaman to pronounce all the words for him. The structure of the language is very simple; and a remarkable instance of this simplicity appears in the fact that with the numerals from one to ten—a hundred, and a thousand, any number can be expressed by combining them, as will appear by a little consideration of the structure of the numerals in the vocabulary. In the list showing the sounds of the Chinese words, "a" should be pronounced like "a" in far.

shawl	tsou cum	first-rate	ti-yat	when ?	ke-e-shee ?
boot	ti-hi	green	loke	how much ?	ke tau
hat	mo	black	hak	here	ne-she
trowsers	chung-foo	white	pak	there	ko-shu
knife	to	much	tow	now	ka-ha
scissors	kaw tseen	more	tow kwaw	yes	hi
pipe	een tong	most	chee tow	no	'm hi
tobacco	een	little	seu	to come	lo ay
pepper	tsec-oo	wine	tsaa	to go	huee
oil	yow	brandy	pa lan te tsau	to eat	yak
fruit	kwo-a	tin-cup	yune po-ee	to drink	yam
spice	tem	tumbler	so-ee-po-ee	to live	sang
fish	uee	bucket	so-ee-tung	stone	shek
beans	tou	bottle	po lee tsum	marble	pak-shek
fire-wood	tsi	hatchet	chak	mortar	so-ee foo
stove	fo-loo	hammer	muk-choo	glass	po lee
lumber	moke-chi	saw	cham	duck	ap
this week	nee-go-li-pi	ship	shuen	cat	ma-me-au
last week	tseen li-pi	iron	tate	rat	lo-oosh-oo
month	yoot	copper	tong	floor	fong-ti
year	neen	brass	hak-tate	lock	so
evening	man	tinned iron	yune	key	so-shee
night	muu hak	brick	la	bed	stong
daylight	yut kwong	horse	ma	fire	faw
darkness	hak	dog	cow	water	so-ee
arm	chong-shou	chicken	ki	mountain	san
hand	shou	cow	naon	load	tam
eye	nan	house	oke	I	ngo
ear	ee	door	moon	you	ne
nose	pat	window	chong-mong	he	kue
foot	keuh	table	chong-toy	she	kue
leg	chook	chair	yee-tong	we	ngo-tan
ink	mak	ocean	ti-yong	they	kue yan
pen	pat	land	ngon	mine	ngo gau
sweet	teem	air	hee	yours	kue gau
sour	suen	dray	ma-chay	to die	see
bitter	foo	wagon	ti chay [goi?	to have	yow
beautiful	lay-en	whose ?	neko hi bin	to see	keen
ugly	ch'how	where ?	bin chu ?	to fear	tang

how do you say that in Chinese ?

what do you call this ?

thank you

how do you do ?

good bye

good morning

have you breakfasted ?

have you lunched ?

tong wa tem kong ?

nee gau keu mee-a ?

um qui

ho-ah ?

tsang a

tsing-chu

yak fan ?

yak an chou mo-a



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San Francisco, October 31, 1857.

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